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Panison and Jacob Truwe. For congressional news see sec

ond page. For late Legislative news see

econd page, inside column. Repr. Halgren, introduced an important insurance bill in the House last Tuesday. We hope the bill will pass.

members of the House, have agreed | zard. ASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED to push business from this on, without so many frequent adjour-

> WE are under obligations to Mr. C. O. Teas, for the weather record for the month of January, as published in our local columns.

Our delegation in the Legislature voted as a unit on the last bal-This new hotel, will be open for accom lot for Senator. They all voted for Sabin, the State Prison con-

> THE Legislature adjourned last Saturday. after accepting an invitation from the people of Stilwater, to attend a reception tendered to Senetor elect Sabin on Monday. Our solons do nothing by the halv-

Hox. Dwight M. Sabin, the new

Minnesota fully as well as Windom. than was visible on that day. THE annual report of Railroad Commissioner Baker, for the year ending June 30. 1882, is upon our I am also ngent for the celebrated Cort- table. The report is replete with valuable statistics and recommen-

> understand that they will devote Thursday night. the rest of their time to the tem-

ing new and useless laws. THE PIONERR PREES of last Sunday, pays Senator Peek of Scott County, the very high compliment of saying that he is one of the ablest members of that body. The Best grades of granulated roller flour | Senate is composed in part of some

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

We call the especial attention of postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspa-

pers laws: 1 A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the laws) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and states the reason for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the pub-

lisher for payment. We would respectfully inform the pub- 2 Any person who takes a paper lie that we have lately opened a first from the postoffice, whether direct- good. class saloon and billiard hall, and cons ed his name or another, or wheth- sect. 2 Any person or persons who refuses constantly keep on hand a large stock of er a subscriber or not, is responsi

best of beer always on tap. We also 3 If a person orders his paper selt whiskey by the gallon at the very discontinued he must pay all ar- (6) dollars nor more than twenty five (25) doltinue to send it until payment is shall be committed to the County Jall for a made and collect the whole amount, period not exceeding ten days. whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be legal discontinuance until payment is made.

4 If the subscriber orders his Attest: to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man has to pay

for what he uses. 5 The courts having decided the refusing to take a newspaper and Grist and Saw Mill. It is now in first periodicals from the post-office, or class condition, situated in a good wheat removing and leaving them uncal- country, on the Minneapolis & St. Louis and fair dealing. Give us a trial, led for as "prima facie" evidence R. R. For terms inquire of of intentional fraud.

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#### DEPARTMENT. WACONIA

WACONIA,

Wheat one dollar per bushel, The following amounts were pur-

chased daily. Monday 1010 bushel. Tuesday 1100 Wednesday 5040 Thursday 6913 Friday 3450 Saturday

Total 23.963 which means that our merchants paid out \$23.663 County Commissioners-Itobt. Patterson Chairman. Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison. H. Business is booming and every

merchant wears a broad smile on Thanks to Chaskaietes for the daily of the 6th inst, the first we have had for ten days.

A Eiselein our leading merchant could stand the blockade no longer and like one of the old pioneers footed it to Chaska Tuesday morn-

B Maiser, M Zahler and Lempke I would respectfully inform the public We are pleased to learn that the were in St. Paul during the bliz- that I have offened a baker a and confees tionery store at my new place in Wago.

stock of confectioneries, brend, cakes and Mrs. Henry Reitz, of Laketown crackers, tobaccos and cigars, pipes &c. is snowed in at Northfield. Lunch at wil hours of the day, Rev. J. D. Hillman and Geo. A. DuToit, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

It costs \$41.91 to choke a wife in this town if the case comes before Justice Meyer. Good.

lating to snow blockade on our jewelry regardless of cost. Everything side walks.

All our business men, under the sell. Heating stoves 10 per cent below direction of our Village Council formed themselves into a shoveling brigade on the day after the "big blow" and made all the roads leading into the village passable. Mr. Mike Zahler is under a little

cloud of financial embarrassment but we believe he has the grit to fight it through, and we hope will come out all right. Henry Scheidnagle toek to him-Senator elect, is a prominent citi- self a rib in the person of Miss.

zen and manufacturer of Stillwater, Mary Dohman during the big storm prices. and is considered an able man. He of Tuesday. We hope more sun- Producetnkenia exchange for goods at CASH will take care of the interest of shine will be shed upon their lives maket prices.

### WATERTOWN.

Last Thursday morning was the coldest of the winter, being 35 be-

The storm on Tuesday of last week blockaded all the roads in throughly read the report, we will have more to say regarding its this vicinity. We had no mail from Monday until Friday- The snow is now about three feet deep, with a fair prospect of more. THE Legislature fooled away a- Twelve or fourteen teams left here bout one half of the sessson in elect- for Minneapolis on Monday, and ing a U. S. Senator, and now we were not able to get back until

Al Rogers, of Browns Valley, perance bill. Well perhaps, its arrived in Watertown on Friday. better spent that way, than in mak- He reports terrible storms on the of the state. All orders for beer pramptly big Prairie.

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Hocomb, came up Sunday to attend the masquerade ball on Monday night. DIED - On Thursday, Febr. 1st Miss. Anna Hendricks, daughter of J. P. Hendricks. The funeral took place on Sunday, Rev. J. Alm.

Dred-On Friday, Febr. 2d Mr. until Jan. 1, 1888, a founding of the policy for all cash sales on dry goods, notions. John Wadman. He leaves a wife clothing, hats & caps, boots & shoes &c and one child to mourn his loss. we make this discount to cash sin and see us, we will only. It you will eall in and see us, we will table, which makes it lively for the

Ordinances of the Village of Waconia. ORDINANCE NO. 4. An Ordinance to regulate the cleaning of

Sidewalks from snow blockades. The Village Council of the Village of W Section 1. Any person or persons, residents of Wacoula Village, owner or owners of any lot or lots along any of the streets of Waconia where a sidewalk has been, or may hereafter be constructed, shall keep the same free from

or neglects to comply with the provision of of Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before any Court of competent jurisdection shall pay a fine of not less than five rearages or the publisher may con- lars besides costs of prosecution, and in default of the payment of such fine and easts Sect. This ordinance shall be in force from and afer its approval and publication.

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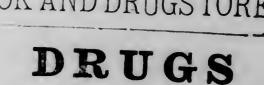
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Senator McPherson (dem.,) of New

The Princess Louise and Lord Lorne had quite an ovation at Charlestown, S C.' and her royal highness was very much plessed with therewith.

The Minnesota legislature is engaged in canvassing the questions of a better organization of the millitary forces. The the state.

Woman suffrage is taking its regular turn in the state legislatures-like dog and wolf bills-but does not seem to be making material progress. The principal cause is owing to the indifference of the woman herself.

Beecher's popularity in his own church is evidently declining. At the recent sale of pews a smaller rental and a smaller sum was realized than in any year since 1851. But he it still a power in the land and his utterances attract much atten-

The exportation of live stock upon large scale from this country to England has been successfully carried on during the last half year. The fact is of great importance to American stock raisers can be carried across the ocean during

Russell Sage, a noted New York mil- March 4. honaire, generally of bearish proclivities, now predicts a period of great prosperity, particularly at the west, which, he says, will advance in the next ten years far beyond the expectations of even those who have expected large growth. Mr. Sage's prediction does not seem unreasonable or extravagant, but its literal fulfilment depends upon the crops and other things at present hidden from

In the Connecticut legislature recently are at the National, They will leave in a bill has been introduced prohibiting the issue of railroad free passes to members of the legislature, state officers or indges of the courts. To compensate for the loss of these perquisites, the bill authorizes the state controller to make annual contracts with the railroads for the transportation of these officers when | will vote \$3,000 next week, making a total traveling on official business. Any official accepting a pass is made liable to a fine of \$500, and any company issuing a pass to such official to a fine of \$1,000 for each violation.

Crimes and casualties are very numerous this cold weather, and the details are unpleasant reading. Crime is always month of January about 600 persons have ary examination. been burned to death, 50 killed by explotry in the same length of time.

The Financial Chronicle of New York bill of goods at Chicago with a forged check bill of goods at Chicago with a forged check on the First National bank of Crookston, to three children, two girls and a boy. The takes a hopeful view of the business outfound in the fact that the business sus- ulent W. G. Dickey. pensions, which are usual at this season, are still proving to be far less than the body of Charles Shaw at Washington, Besides this, our foreign trade continues extremely favorable, and although exchange has, for several reasons, been more active it is evident that we are more active, it is evident that we are woman. now, and are likely for some months, to e selling more than we are spending, which is always encouraging, because a recuperative process.

The course of the American press to by every one who has read a title of and mill supplies of all kinds, belonging to what has appeared about her since she Burlington woolen companies. Loss \$125, criminal-which is not directly changed | wrecked kerosene oil car. -the attacks upon her trench closely suspicions were true, she is no worse than a score of artists who have received the plaudits of the press and people.

The great railroad event this year will be the completion of the Northern Pa- French and three residences at Taples vince, Mass., burned. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, cific between Lake Superior and Puget | \$8,000. Sound. The mileage now completed be The total loss by the Omaha fire foots up tween these two great bodies of water is \$135,000. 1,485 miles. The line on the east is constructed from Superior to Bozeman, a distance of 1,049 miles. On the west the track is completed to a point near the and Bauer for \$500 a side, at Masonic hall, organization of the original company. The branch on the western end from

Nov.22,1829, and may be said to have spetn his life, up to the present, in the public islature of Illinois for several terms, twice before the capital of the state was removed to Springfield, and he also served as a member of the State Senate is the time fixed for amending the pilot. during the first session succeeding the removal. He was an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln and John T. Stuart and was a prominant Whig. In 1855 he and was a prominant Whig. In 1855 he has sold to Commodore Kittson of Minnesota for his Pennsylvania form the absence of the chartest and the cha was admitted to the bar; in 1856 he was a presidental elector on the Fillmore inket and was also elected to the legistructure. In 1860 he was reelected on the icket and was also elected to the legistiche. In 1860 he was reelected on the reviblican ticket and became speaker of the house. He served in the thirtypinth, fortieth, forty-first and forty second congresses. In 1870 he was elected governor by a very large majority over Lew Steward, greenback democrat, and in 1880 he defeated Lyman Trumbull for the saine office.

## Valley Herald. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. ffairs Mr. Deering was instructed to report a bill to authorize the sale of timber on ceromonee tribe of Indians in Wisconsin. Old settlers say that the very cold weather and large snow fall-poor man's These Indians occupy a reservation in manure—give assurance of good crops | Shawano county, Wis. The committee report that some portion of this reservation is covered with valuable timber. In the last few years the forest fires have destroyed a on Farragut square, the consideration being portion of the timber, and it is only a ques- \$125,000. Jersey, and Plumb (rep.,) of Kansas have been re-elected, but there is a deadlock in several other states.

portion of the timber, and it is only a quantities only a quantiti now going to decay. There can be no ques-tion but it will be for the Interest of the In-

dians that the timber be sold on these tracts Postoffices established: Georgetown, Edmunds county, Dak.; Postmasters commissioned: Anthony Tuor, Ladus, Dak.; Irvin M. Lesser, Abbott, Dak., Fred. Dinsmore Edgewood. Iowa; W. C. Cathey, Ioka, Iowa; Ephram M. Carpenter, Kederton, Iowa Charles E. Keller, Lake Mills, Iowa; O. C main point at issue is the amount of mon-ey to be appropriated for the purpose by

T. Gulgesjel, Sacred Heart, Min.; John G. Stark, Randolph, Wis.; Ernest H. Wilson, Ashland, Wis.; Matthew G. Wilson, Georgetown, Dak.; Edwin S. Waterbury, Water-

> The death of Col. Irish gives to the presi lent another office to fill. Edward M Johnson, late clerk of the New York assembly and secretary of the republican applicant for this place, and, considering his political and personal friendship with President Arthur, his appointment would seem natural

Gen. Hazen is treating the signal service men who refused to sign the protest against Logan's bill to some heroic treatment. He has assigned them to service on the fa out in their summer ulsters. Mrs. Eliza Dunne, mother of Gen. W. A

C. Ryan, one of the victims of the Virginius, received on Saturday last \$2,500 from the state department at Washington as her portion of the indemnity to the families of the and to British consumers. Vessels are fated prisoners shot at Santiago de Cuba, by so arranged that a very large number order of the Spanish officer, Gen. Burriell. A number of democratic senators signed a the summer season without material loss letter to the president asking the appointment of Representative Hage, of West Virginia as the democratic member of the civil service reform commission. Hage's term expires

> fice requires that naturalization papers be subsidy. produced or evidence of their destruction shown, te entitle a foreign-born citizen to a

Gen. Henderson, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, has prepared a favorable report upon the bill to retire Gen Grant with the rank of general of the army. President Arthur gave his first state dinner to members of the diplomatic corps at the White house Wednesday night. Daniel Bassett and lady, of Minneapolis

Robeson's residence in Washington is ad NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. A vote of \$5,000 in aid of the Austin, Man-kato & St. Cloud railroad has been passed Senator Bayard, and a breakfast given, to kato, & St. Cloud railroad has been passed

of \$8,000 of town aid promised. THE CRIMINAL RECORD. Immediately after the murder of R. B

Stubbs, mayor of Polk City, Iowa, last summer, Charles Wilcox, a Jasper county rough, was missing and suspicion was centered on him. Since then officers have been on his trail and he was traced to Indian Territory, where he was arrested and returned to Des with us, but there are periods like the Moines Saturday. The officees say that they present when it seems to be an epidemic. Many of the casualties are incident to the season. During two-thirds of the want of testimeny to hold even a prelimin-

The congregation of the Olive Baptist sions, 1,000 drowned by the European church (colored) at Lawrence, Mass., says in favor of Chas. C. Reuss, manager of the floods, and from 300 to 400 lost on the vastor and funds disappeared simulta- Anheuse:-Busch brewing association. Chas wrecked ocean ships. The property loss neously. A recent fair realized \$500. Pas- W. Conrad, senior member of the firm, filed has also been enormous, and there have never been as many failures in this counterer remained a balance of \$16. He then \$15,000 is the full actual cash value there presented a bill of \$15 for extra service, which left the congregation \$1. W. G. Dickey attempted to pay for a large

look. It says evident encouragement is but was run in. Possibly he was a fraud-Jansen, the insurrectionist, who exhumed

feared, and apparently no more serious who killed his sister, has been sentenced to list, is confined in a lunatic asylum. He has than they have been in previous years. imprisonment for eleven months and twenty- not entirely lost his reason, however, but is Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is excited over a mur-

RECORD OF CASUALTIES. At Winooski, Vt., a car ran off the track. colliding with another car loaded with kerosene oil, which exploded setting fire to a large wooden storehouse close to the track. wards Mrs. Langtry must be condemned with its contents, which consisted of wool

reached our shores. Admitting that she is a medicore actress, that she lacks dis-Central had ten loaded freight cars burned. cretion, is woefully imprudent, or even The came of the fire was hot boxes on the At Atlanta, Ga., a building containing a upon coarse brutality. She is a woman Masonic hall and the stores of W. A. Pipe

rying to earn an honest living in an ar- and Proctor, drygoods, was burned with ducis profession, and to better the for-tunes of her husband, and if all base stock. The adjoining store of Roberts & Sanders was destroyed with part of the stock. Loss \$65,000; insured. At Elkhart, Ind., an Iron band manu

facturing establishment burned. One hundred men are out of employment. Loss, \$50, The shoe factory of Mar in Clapp &

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. The wrestling match between Muldoor

mouth of the Missoula River, leaving St. Louis, attracted the largest audience ever hardly more than three hundred miles at a like performance in that city. Mulof road to be constructed to fill this gap between Lake Superior and Puget Sound. In this estimate no note is made of several branches and side divisions. Practically the Northern Pacific railroad does are really the Northern Pacific railroad does. not begin nor end on Lake Superior. It the winner should be Batter he offers \$500 to \$400. Muldoon said he would accept the challen e if Bibby would meet him. A flock of stock growers in Montana, own-

Wallula to Portland, Oregon is 210 with a St. Paul concern to become their agents for the sale of Montana dressed beef. Governor Cullom, of Illinois who will take David Davis' place in the Senate in the next congress, is a native of Kentucky, fifty-three years old, being born Nov.22,1829, and may be said to have spetn business in this line will be established. The board on steamboat supervising in-

service. He was a member of the Leg. spectors passed a rule requiring officers

elected a democratic speaker. A bill has been introduced calling for a state constitutional convention.

The legislature copy only its general appearance, is as wide as that between the paste and the true dlamond. The shams all pay homage to the "Royal." Fire Marshal Sexton of St. Louis wore out a valuable driving whip on a professional masher for insulting ladies on the Mexican army.

street. The business men of the city have presented him with a new whip, and pledge themselves to keep him in stock to

the fall supply of the demand. Two Mormon elders who were attempting to do missionary work in Rockville, S. C. tain lands reserved for the use of the Men-omones, tribe, of Indians in Wisconsin. and feathered and ridden on a rail, and they skipped out immediately.

A deed has been recorded from Thomas J.

fastened one end of it to a staple in the The grand jury in St. Louis recommend that the minimum license for liquor saloons be fixed at \$1,000, and for those which sell only wine and beer \$500.

BRIEF FOREIGN NEWS. Gen. Barrios gives as reasons for his resignation of the presidency of Guatemala the fact that peace has been established by the cession of Chiapas and Loconnco to Mexico. The state not needing his services he, therefore, consulted his health as the next duty.

The opposition in the British Columbia opposition control legislation 16 to 8. It is believed the government is in pos ession of informatian which will bring

park murders to at least two of the prisoners before the magistrates on Saturday. At Liverpool several vessels drove ashore at the mouth of the river, and one, it is prefrontier where he has hopes that they will freeze to death. But they will not accept his predictions of a mild winter by coming

The khedive has signed a decree noming The khedive has signed a decree nomin ating Sir Auckland Colvin, formerly Eng- in the expulsion of the French forces from lish controller general, financial adviser to

home the guilt or complicity in the Phonix

The Emperor William approves of the plan of Gen. Von Moltke, chief of staff, for strengthening the fortifications at Kiel. The sultan's mental malady increases, and heads sit very insecurely upon their shoul-ders in the neighborhood of his court. Two leading nihilist prisoners, man and womin in the fortress of Peter and Paul, have become insane.

the Egyptian government.

The "Empress" Eugenie has returned to England and the French republic still lives.

The projected Hudson Bay company

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. ered with flounces of point lace reaching to taritf scheme ever submitted to the Amerithe waist. A long veil of tulle, festened by can congress. man and ushers were in mourning costnmes. which only immediate friends were invited. by the town of Acoma; the town of Lynn The bridal couple left on the afternoon train for Boston, their future home. A large party of [wedding guests came from

on, and they were entertained at a dinner given by Senator Bayard. William R. Noble of St. Paul, late cashier conscious, remaining so until 3 o'clock, Thursday morning, when he again sank into a stupor from whic's he never again recov freely with his family and friends of his condition, and expected death.

Conrad & Co. of St. Louis have made an assignment of the entire property of the firm in favor of Chas. C. Reuss, manager of the Anheuser-Busch brewing association. Chas W. Conrad, senior member of the firm, filed W. Conrad, senior member of the firm, filed through that the nominal value of the fowing nominations: Lieut. Col. James C.

boy weighed seven, and the girls six pounds each. Mother and babies are all doing remarkably well. Dr. Hans. Von Bulow, the famous pian

Mrs. John T. Church, the wife of a work-

merely under treatment for temporary ab erration of mind, caused by too close application to his profession. Cholera is depopulating the state of Chiapas, Mexico. Of 8,000 people in Tuxtla, 600 died, and 1,000 of the 8,000 population

of Tonals are dead. The epidemic is attributed to the burying of great quantities of locusts near Chiagi river. John Gilbert, the actor whose wife was burned to death in the Newhall house fire recovered sufficiently Monday to be told of his loss. His only comme t was that he would have to grin and bear it. The pope has appointed to the vacant

see of Charleston, S. C., in succession to Bishop Lynch, Mgr. Northrup, and to the new see of Grand Rapids, Mich., as its first oishop, Mgr. Richter. Louis Von Baumbach, late consul to Prussia, died in Milwankee of old age, at

his residence on the West side. He was eighty-four years of age. Prof. Alonzo Crittenden, LL. D., president of Packer Collegiate institute in New

The Sham and the Real.

cific coast was \$30,000.

Every good thing has its host of imitators every genuine article its counterfeits. Bad alluring tones. When these people imitate they always choose a pronounced type or popular subject to copy from; and when they claim to be as good as 'So-and-So," or to sell an article equal to "So-and-So." the public may depend upon it that Mr. "So and so and so and so and his article are always of the best kind. Thus the sham is always proving the genuine merit of the thingit copies.

A firm of enterprising gentlemen produce and popularize an article of household use, such as the Royal Baking Fowder, whose con-venience, usefulness and real merit make tor itself an immense and universal sale. A hundred imitators rise on every hand, and as hundred imitators rise on every hand, and as they hold out their sham articles to the pub-lic, yelp in chorus, "Buy this; it's just as good as Royal, and much cheaper!" The Royal Baking Powder is the standard the world over, and its imitators in their cry that theirs is "as good as Royal" are all testime emphais "as good as Royal" are all the time emphasizing this fact. In their laborious aftempts to show by analysis and otherwise that the "Snowball" brand has as much raising power "as the Royal;" or that the "Resurrection" powder is as wholesome "as Royal;" or that the "Earthyuake" brand is 'as pure as the Royal," as well as by their contortive twist-Royal." as well as by their contortive twist-ings of chemical certificates and labored ef-forts to obtain recognition from the govern-ment chemists and prominent scientists who

Lieut. Flipper is now a brigadier in the

Tuesday, January, 23. SENATE.—The senators were every on absent to-day, except Butler of South Carowere warned to leave the country within lina, when Chaplain Bullock asked the divine blessing upon the deliberations of the As soon as the amen had been said, Gt

Butler, seeming to feel the loneliness of his position, asked for a call of the senate, and the pages were sent out to look for ab After a sufficient number arrived to p eed, the morning business was disposed of placed in every room in his house a knotted routine matters and continue in session un-

> til 6 o'clock. The hour for adjournment arrived, with iron ore still under discussion. 'Senato' Sherman made a significant speech, to-day, in which he carefully reviewed the schedules of the commissioner's report, and showed that the bill of the committee was not comparable to it as a wise and statesmanlike neasure. Beck attacked both as trauds. The prospects for the bill grow darker daily. The only interesting action taken was the rejection by a vote of 11 to 37 of an amendment increasing the duty on iron ore from 50 cents to \$1.

House.-A bill was introduced by Mi Butterworth for the appointment of seven railroad investigating commissioners, and parliament having gained the ascendency, Rufus Ingalls with the rank of major genthe government officers have resigned. The eral. The day was principally consumed in governor's speech is rated rather weak. The amended in several particulars. Wednesday, January 24.

SENATE .- After some unimportant routin

was resumed. A motion by Mr. Sherman to increase the duty on pig-iron, scrap-iron and scrap-steel from \$6, to \$6.72 per ton was lost-16 to 37. Mr. Voorhees presented a memorial of Gen. Herman Sturm of Ludiana, setting forth his claim against Mexico for aiding Mexico and the re-establishment of the re-

House.-The day was spent in con mittee of the whole on the naval appre priation bill. The provision for the com-pletion of the unfinished monitors was adopt Thursday, January 25.

> Hill of Georgia. House.-The naval bill passed. The tariff bill, after refusing to take up various revenue bills. Among the latter was the bill to reduce the tobacco tax, the vote being 100 to 147 against the consideration of that

SENATE.-Nothing was done except the de-

iverance of eulogies upon the late Senato

The tariff bill was read by its title, and at The wedding of Miss Mabel Bayard, 1:30 o'clock Mr. Kelly rose to open the debate. His views have already been given daughter of Senator Bayard, of Deleware, in these dispatches, but in his opening he and Samuel D. Warren, of Boston, took declared that although there were many place Thursday, at the church of the As- items in the present bill that he did not apcension. The bride's toilet was a full train of white satin, the front of the skirt covall its details as he considered it the best

a coronet of orange blossoms, fell over the figure and added to the beauty of the dress. Sumed in the opening, when a message was Her only orcaments were a necklace of an tique gold beads, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. The groom, best house proceeded to eulogize the deceased

Friday, January 26. SENATE. - There was a long and earnes debate on the tariff. The first thing taker up was iron bars, flats and rods. Senator Beck proposed to make a sweeping reduc tion, which was not agreed to; but Brown, Georgia, was more successful. Sherman of Culbertson's bank, who shot himself on senator's action caused some surprise Tuesday last, while in the eath room of the at first, because he had been up to Merchants hotel, died about noon Thursday this time resisting every effort at reduction. from the effects of his wound. During the Mr. Brown's motion was to make the tariff greater part of Wednesday he was perfectly on bar iron \$18 per ton, on flats \$20, and rods \$22 per ton. The rate fixed by the committee's bill was per pound, but was equal to \$19.60 on bars, \$22.40 on flats, and \$24. ered. During the interval he conversed 84.4 on reds. When the aves and noes were called, the strength of the proposition was for the firs time developed, and the solid demo-crat vote was reinforced by that of Sherman

Duane, corps of engineers, to be colonel; Maj. Henry M. Robert, corps of engineers to be colonel; Moj. Henry M. Robert, corps of engineers to be lieutenant colonel. Postmasters; M. W. Moir, Eldora, Iowa; C. A. Lislé, Fort Madison, Iowa; James M. Emery, Lemars, Iowa; Sophas M. Miller Alexandria, Minn.; Alfred H. Lewis, Milbank, Dak.

House.-The debate on the tariff occupied the whole day, and one which only giants in fariff could discuss, and the small fry wisely

bate was long, tedious and, except to those engaged in the speech making, exceedingly dull.

A very late session was held, the metal schedule occupying the day.

In the course of the debate Mr. Beck again attacked the tariff commission. He said that no body of men more artfully concealed their deceptive designs than that cealed their deceptive designs than that

to-day were in the direction of reduction. But some of the attempts made to reduce duties were unsuccessful, and the reduc-

House.-The tariff discussion in the house was not enlivened by any exciting scenes, but was remarkable for the interest manlfested by the members in the remarks of WHEAT—There were more offers to sell for fu dent of Packer Collegiate institute in New York, died in Brooklyn on Tueslay, aged eighty-one years.

William H. Vanderbilt and twenty-five of his relatives and friends will leave New York next Wednesday for a month's visit to the Pacific coast.

fested by the members in the remarks of Mess a. McKinley and Carlisle. Both must have been greatly flattered by the throngs of eager associates, who utilized every available spot to hear what was being said by these giants in behalf of their positions. There were sales made at \$1.15 the Pacific coast. the Pacific coast.

The remains of a three-year-old son of the late Dr. S. Haun of New York was cremated in the Lemoyne furnace at Washing-The cost of Lorne's recent tour to the Pa-

> Monday, January 29. SENATE.-The day was spent in the consideration of the tariff bill. Nothing of special interest characterized

proceedings save a curt speech by Senator Hoar in defense of in-ventors, in the course of which he declared that we still had to go to Europe for our House,-Mr. Washburn presented to the house the memorial of the Minnesota legislature praying for a more liberal appropriation for the immediate improvement of the harbor of Duluth, Minn.

Delegate Pettigrew introduced a bill in the house authorizing the quartermaster general to investigate the claims of George F. Bratt for logs used in the construction of Fort abercrombie during the years 1863, 1864 and 1865. Mr. Belmont, from the foreign affairs committee, presented a minority report against the abrogation of the treaty with Hawaii. He takes the ground that there are grave objections against congressional interpresence with the treaty making

interierence with the treaty-making power; that gross trauds have been perpetrated un-der this treaty; and he offers a resolution authorizing the president to invest Work was resumed on the tariff bill. Frank James did not give bail, as he prefers his comfortable quarters, fitted up for his special use, in the Independence jail. He is wanted at Davies county for the murder of Cashier Sheets at the Gallatin bank robbery in 1869, and also for the Wiaston train robbary in 1882, and were he out on bail he would undoubtedly; be arrested on these indictments and lodged in heaven knows what kind of a damity cold tell, and among a people peopliarly hostile to

The Canadian authorities at Ottawa have heard of the Indian outbreak in British columbia and are distributed in their minds about it. It is a religious row, the catholics refusing to have the laws of the church of bu; cors. 61,000 bu; oats, 22,000 bu; rye, 4,000 bu; barley, 9,500 bu. England set up over them.

General Gleanings,

A Bostonian says there were twenty four stormy Sandays last year, and that the average in Boston during the past fifteen years has been sixteen and onehalf stormy Sundays a year. This Bostonian seems to have kept careful note of his excuses for not attending church. The fourteenth annual report by the

railroad commissioners of Massachusetts, show the mileage of roads of the state increased during the year 211 miles. Total, 2,778 of main line and branches, of which 750 is double track. Gross in come for the year, \$90,104,370. Increase and it was agreed to go to work upon the tariff bill every day after the disposition of Average fare on all roads, 2 cents per mile. Number of persons injured, 414. of which number twenty-seven were

Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, leads off in the pardon business. Dur ing his administration of nearly four years he has pardoned more than 1,500 criminals, remitted fines of more than \$2,000, and granted respites to other fines to the amount of some \$1,000,000 Statistics show that Brooklyn is no onger entitled to be called "the city o churches." Estimating by population we find that Cincinnati, the home of the good Deacon Smith, ranks first in this railroad investigating commissioners, and respect; Philadelphia, second; Boston Mr. Young offered a resolution to retire Genthird; Chicago, fourth, and Breoklyn only fifth.

The temperance cause is making grati fying progress in Great Britain. The official figures regarding the consumptio of liquors show that the decrease noted in 1881 has been continued in a marked business, the consideration of the tariff bill degree. In eleven months of the last three years the consumption of wine has been respectively 14,597,000, 14, 389,000 and 13,309,000 gallons; of foreign spirits 7,507,000, 7,374,000 and 7,289,000 gallons; and home spirits for nine months 19.856,000, 20.394,000 and 20.189, 600 gallons. This diminution is th more significant when the increase of population is taken into account. A the same time there has been a notable increased consumption of tea and cocoa. Several of the men on board the English transport Lusitania gained access to the spirit room, where they broached cask of porter, another of ale, and one of rum, and partook recklessly of the contents until nearly the whole of them | railroad lands. became insensible. Guards were obtained and conveyed them to the flagship, where eight of them were found louse then took up the ways and means to be so dangerously ill that for a long ime their lives were despaired of. Three naval surgeons remained the by continued applications and incessant care that they recovered.

from destruction. The car, crowded with passengers, was descending a steep grade when the brake gave way, and it ecame unmanageable and crashed through a gate at the railroad crossing just as the express was ap ronching. The engineer succeeded in checking his train in time to avoid crushing the horse car, but the locomotive struck the rear latform and pushed it out of the way, and seriously injured, and two of the female passengers fainted from fright. There was a panicamong the passengers, but the conductor and driver kept the doors shut and averted more serious

From the new Roman Catholic Directory for Great Britian some interesting statistics of growth have been extracted. In England and Wales the total of clergy is now 2,112 priests and 17 bishops, who serve 1,188 churches, chapels and missionary stations. In Scotland there are 6 bishops, 306 priests, and 205 chapels. For England and Wales there is 1 archbishop, with 14 suffragans and 2 auxiliary bishops, and for Scotland 2 archbishop with 4 suffragans. These numbers are about double those in the directory published just before the hierarchy in 1850 Also there are 29 Roman Catholic peers who have seats in the house of lords, 4 Roman Catholic Privy Councilors, and 47 Roman Catholic Baronets. At present the Sacred college of rardinals consist of 6 cardinal bishops; 46 cardinal priests, (among whom stand Cardinals Manning Howard and McCabe,) and 13 cardina deacons, eight among whom is Dr. John Henry Newman.

### LATE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Quotations: Patents, \$6@6.75; clears, 5@5.75; straights, \$5.50@6.25; common brands, retrained from interrupting. The old quinine story was told over and over again.

\*\*Baturday, January 27.\*\*

Senate.—The senate disposed of routing business early in the session, and then proceeded to consider the tariff bill. The debate was long, tedious and, except to those bate was long, tedious and, except to those commission, adding that it went to work beliberately to deceive congress and the country. He was particularly severe on Mesers. Porter and Skinner of the commission, adding that it went to work bid; April, 39c asked; February and March, 37c bid; April, 39c asked; May, 39c asked; Moc bid; No. 3 mixed, 39c asked; No. 2 white, 38½c bid, 41c asked. Sales: 1 car No. 2 mixed at 38c; 1 car No. 2 mixed April at 39c.

MINNEAPOLIS.
FLOUR- Quiet in local prices, and an easier feeling was noted in outside advances. Quoted as follows: Patents, \$6066.75; straights \$5.50@ 6.25; clears, \$5.25@5.75; low grades, \$2.50 tions generally were not so great as some of Millstuffs.—Branwas easier in prices, and then have been. Barbed wire was ordered demand was also a little less: \$8 was bid and \$8.50 68.75 asked, with sales reported at \$8.25 to bulk. Shorts were quoted nominal at \$19.506 20. Corn meal and mixed feed were steady at previous prices, \$19.50@20 for good fresh stock. There were sales reported at both

At about \$1.10 for spot and for seller February. For seller May bids were at \$1.14 at the close of change. There were afters to sell May at \$1.14 at the close of change. There were offers to sell May at \$1.14 at the close there were offers to sell May at \$1.14 at the close there were more dealers offering to sell than were in the humor to buy. This, however, indicates nothing more than the natinal scramble to get out when there comes a dip in values. The closing quotations for the grades named were as follows: No. 1 hard, \$1.10; No. 2 horthern, \$1.01(21.02): No. 1 Southern, \$1.01(21.02): No. 1 Southern, \$1.01(21.02): No. 2 hard, \$1.10(31.02): No. 2 horthern, \$1.01(21.02): No. 1 Southern, \$1.01(21.02): No. 1 Southern, \$1.01(21.02): No. 1 Southern, \$1.01(21.02): No. 2 sold at 50c, and that was bid for more. The same price was bid for Pebruary, but sellers refused to accept below \$2c, and so trading to intures was at a standstill for the day. No grade sold to a limited extent in car lots by sample, reading from 44.47c.

OATS—Were offered more freely and the feeling was a shate easler than on the preceding day. No. 2, in car lots, brought 36c, and for No. 2 white 38 was bid f. o. h.; No. 2 quoted at 36c; new white at 37c; rejected, 34c. The inquiry was less, as the amount offered was larger. Prices were, to some exient, influenced by advices from other points.

Milwakkee Market—Flour, quiet and nearly nominal. Wheat, stronger and higher; No. 2 hard, \$1,13; No. 2. \$1.01%; January, \$1.01%; February; \$17.65 March, \$1,320 bu. Shibha: wheat, 5,625 bu; barley, 13,220 bu. Shibha: wheat, 5,625 bu; barley, 13,220 bu. Shibha: wheat, 5,625 bu; barley, 13,220 bu. Shibha: wheat, 5,625 bu; barley, 10,24(11.02); January; \$1.024(21.02); No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.024(11.02); January; \$1.024(21.02); No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.024(11.02); No. 2 Shibha: wheat, \$1.03 Corn, active, firmer and higher; 69c cash and January; \$1.024(21.02); March; \$1.11.50 March; \$1.11.50 March; \$1.11.50 March; \$1.11.10 May; \$1.11.10 May; \$1.11.10 May; \$1.11.1

#### STATE LEGISLATURE.

Senate, Tuesday, January 23. Senator Sackett introduced a vill changng the fiscal year of state educational and other institutions to make it end Aug. 31. There were morning and afternoon sessions. nearly the whole time of which was taken up in discussion, in committee of the-whole in the morning to reduce interest on sales of public lands from 7 to 5 cents, and in the afternoon as the special order, upon Judge Wlison's bills forbidding subsidies or donations to corporations. Senator Rice's bill repealing the dog law

was passed on third reading. Hoase, Tuesday January 23. Bills were introduced amending the ac relating to the bridge across the Mississippl ri er at St. Paul, and authorizing Stevens unty to issue \$50,000 of bonds for a court

House bills were passed to regulate the ase of copi s of statues by members of the legislature; in relation to counter claims Senate bills passed: Attaching certain rritory to Marshal county; authorizing St 'and to issue \$500,000 to purchase and imrove the water works; amending the charr otStillwater.

Senate, Wednesday, January 24. Bills were introduced by Senator Price to provide for the collection of taxes and for checks upon all receipts of county treasurers; for regulating salaries and fees of county auditors and treasurers, and hire of clerks. The house bills to allow Stevens county t ssue \$20,000 in bonds, and to amend the law affecting the drawing of juries in Ramsey county, were passed as was the senate bill regulating the punishment of the crime ot larceny from the person.
Senator Peck's bill relating to selection by debtor of homestead exemption was The bill providing for reduction of intert on sale of public lands 7 to 5 per cent. in committee of the whole, was

numended to passage, as was Senator O'Bri m's bill to punish careless handlers of House, Wednesday, January 24. A large number of petitions were received for the enactment of a prohibitory liquor constitutional amendment; for the regulation of grain inspection and the taxation of

sales already made, and, as amended, rec-

The attorney general reported adverse to the claim of L. K. Stannard and others for land fees. Bills were introduced: Providing for the for services in the collection of land sale whole night with them, and it was only per centage; making five month's school 2 necessary in every district; relating to the | 3, 61 34 12 rights and liabilities of leasees and owners 4. 58 35,14 11 3 5 8 4 care that they recovered.

The passengers on a horse car at Alleghany, La., had a hair-breadth escape from destruction. The car, crowded village incorporation act; declaring the formula formula for the drainage of the drai fiture of the state of swam lands; for the organization of state militia, and several

amendments to incorporations. senate. Thursday, vandary 25. Bills were introduced: Providing for issuing duplicates for mutilated state or county bonds and warrants; amending the statutes referring to actions of ejectment; to A man was thrown from t e platform provide for a board of railway commissioners and better regulation of rates; for the consolidation of adjoining counties; for admission to practice of attorneys to all courts on certificate and examination; to encourage timber culture, amending the present law; for the proper registration of marriage certificates. Senator O'Brien's bill to punish careless handling of baggage was passed, as was a resolution for printing copies of the gover-nor's message in foreign tongues.

The anti-bonus bill for a constitutional amendment was recommended for passage a committee of the whole. House, Thursday, January 25. Bills introduced: Amending statutes relating to election of county commissioners in Goodhue county; amending statutes repunishable by death; amending statutes retion of fire insurance companies; limiting the time in which actions may be commenced to open real estate judgments; legalizing the foreclosure of mortgages in certain cases relating to the opening of judgments in certain cases; to determine the effect and application of ceracts effecting judgments and a number of incorporation hills. House bills passed: permitting the ffling

of chattel mortgages in villages; requiring a schedule of times of holding courts to be laced in publication of the laws; repealing harter 144, relating to judgments of the Jnited St ates courts. Senute, Friday, January 26. Bills were introduced: To provide for

aying out of cartways in pine timber; to allow railways to increase capital stock by ern care would pay the entire expense of raisvote of majority of stockholders; to regulate he licensing of sale of liquor; to constitute a state board to examine teachers; to regulate he practice of medicine in Minnesota; and o legalize the organization of the county of The special committee on rules reported of board of control for Ramsey county alms

ate bill reducting rate of in-terest on sale of public lands, and amending the constitution so as to restrict the granting of aid to railways, were passed. In committee of the whole, Senator Truax's game bill was amended, and recommended to pass, and if it should go through the house (which seems unikely) the time for shooting chickens would be and also in Dunn county, Wisconsin.

The store of F. H. Pratt at Rush City

cial district, and Wilkin, from the Seventh, new judicial district to be known as the neral election after its passage a judge such district be voted for and chosen by the legal voters of the counties named

Senate adjourned to Tuesday, 30th inst. House, Friday, Junuary 26. The Rahilly usury bill came up yesterday in its regular order upon its third reading, whereupon Mr. Childs, a friend of the bill who evidently desired to defer action until there is a full house, moved to lay the bill over. The motion was adopted by a vote of

51 to 36. It is evident from the votes already taken upon the bill that it is likely to pass the house, but it will be by an exceedingly close vote.

Bills were introduced: Authorizing the board of education of St. Paul to issue \$50,000 of bonds to complete the high school building; amending general laws relating to manufacturing corporations; authorizing the draining of a lake in Douglas county; providing for an annual appropriation of \$7,000 to agricultural societies; ing to county surveyors; making the Minnesota Journal of Education the organ of the state superintendent; amending the act providing for the adoption of children; to provide for the licensing of the sale of liquors, in dining room cars; proposing an amendment to constitution, prohibiting the sale of liquors in this state; and amonday are deep hills and a monday are deep hills and a mond amendments to the acts of incorporation were passed. Adjourned until 11 a. m., Tuesday 30th inst.

George Diment, of Brandon, who had been insane for several weeks, made several at tempts at suicide, and finally succeeded in hanging himself from the top of the stair bannister while his watchers were asleep. Benjamin Durkee, of Mankato, father of as if the bill had become a law they could he late W. C. Durkee; clerk of the court, not be removed against their will. The died very suddenly on the 18th. Mr. Durkee came to Mankato in 1856; had been coroner for the past sixteen years, and have no claim to it. was the manufacturer of the "balsam" which bears his name.

George Barker, a resident of Redwood Falls, formely of Rice Lake, Barron county. Wis., died suddenly of pulmonary consumption at Menomonie on the 21st inst. John Tweet, of Camp, Renville county was Henry G. Davis, is only thirty-five years found frozen to death, with a whisky bottle of age. He served in the confederate army as a private, and left it. eighteen

S. G. Williams of Herman has made an

assignment, with liabilities of \$2,200, assets

THE JOINT CONVENTION.

On Tuesday 23d, one ballot was taken as 51 DAVIS...... 34 WAKEFIELD ..... 5 CASTLE

Total. and ignorant; a magnificient liar, resembling the English in all their bad points, but The only notable change was the return Senator Billeon, who has voted for Da- and utterly wanting in veneration. and Kindrel, to Windom and the change of Peterson from Arms'rong, to whom he has been so laithful, to Davis. In the evening Mr. Windom's friends neld a cauch at which it was resolved to

intinue the contest indefinitely. On Wednesday Jan., 24, there were three | art in America. Even the pictures of the ballots, all resulting about the same as be- magazines and periodicals were but elemenfore and Windom standing 51. The changes the first ballot form the last one, of Tuesday were Cullen, Wilson to Davis; McKusick, Cole to Davis, and White, Wilson to Cole. The other changes—and all were recognized as putting into play guerilla tac-tics—were Belle, Dunnell to Davis; Cullen, Davis to Wilson; Demueles, Wilson to Kindred; John Peterson, Cole to Start; Carson, Dunnell to Start and McNamara, Hubbard

to Wilson. On Thursday 25th, one ballot was taken as follows: Windom, 50; Wilson, 33; Cole, 16; by espousing the cause of Mrs. Langtry too Dunnell, 10; Hubbard, 9; Kindred, 6; Davis, warmly, and made enemies by trying to 4; Start, 4; Farmer, 3; Wakefield, 2; Berry, Strait, Gilman, 1; Waite, 1; Castle, 1. Total,

The principal changes were Crosby, Hubbard to Dunnell; Dilley, Wilson to Colc; McNamara, Hubbard to Wilson; Chisholm Waite to Wilson; White, Cole to Wilson and Frank, Davis to Wilson. In the evening 47 anti-Windom members eld a caucus and resolved to stand out to mended so as not to include interests on

On Friday, 26, one ballot was taken result ing as follows: Windom, 49; Wilson, 34; Cole, 16; Dunnell, 10; Hubbard, 8; Kindred. 6: Davis, 5; Start, 4; Farmer, 3; Strat. 2; Wakefield, 2; Berry, I; Castle, 1; Donnelly Gilman, Total, 143. Necessa y to choice, 72 The legislature adjourned to Tues lay 30th.

when it is expe ted there will be a break-u and an election soon thereafter.

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#### MINNESOTA SUGAR CONE. What Col, Colman, of the Roral World.

Has to Say About Its Cultivation Col. N. J. Colman, of the Rural World, is return to St. Louis from the recent co ver ion of Minnesota cane growers, gave the ac-u f Lis observations to a St Louis R putli as eporier as follows: The was sen on lad. teer very ur favorable one for cane growers, twit to a wet spring and a la er and sev rer tr than was ever known for that season of the year; but all who had posevered in cultiva ing their cane had obtain d a fair cont y elded good syrup, which made v ry 6. sugar. Those who raised crops said they he made more money that w y than at any of Northern cane as t at of M scouri, although was in this State that the muriti of the ambi lating to expurging obnoxious weeds; mak- cane were first made known. But the ing rape upon a child under ten years of age season there was too shart for more varieties to men In Missour., la ing to official trust; amending statutes relating to tax sales; relating to the organizaa longer season for manufacturn; If the usiness of su a" and yrep ma' ing was roftable in Minne-ota it ought to be doubly so his State. All wio at and dothe Minnero meeting were well st ished with the profi y had made during pas years. T' e inte es the Northern care in ms ry was rapuny i re thing owner, in a great in asure, to the su cess of the Champaig, 1d., wo ke and the Cape May and New Jersey wo ke, that had caped large profits Capitalists were now will ng to to erect works for manufacturing suga nd -yrup, and some of them in ended o con et the manufacture of garcose from th eed, as it was better a lapted for that purp se Mr. Co man bel ved that the Northern car

could compete with the same p oduct in the laasmuch as the crop of seed grown from Northlog the product. This being the case, it costs corn grown on the same a ca of ground for feeding all kinds of stock. There were no such compensating returns from the production of outhern case, an the juice was about a rich n favor of making rules of twenty-second Southern cane would yield more sugar per ession those of this one; adopted. House | acre, but two acres of the Northern cane won bills: Allowing Stevens county to issue give as large a yield as one acre of the Southponds; amending the act for appointment ern product, and five acres of the latter could house; repealing the act incorporating the village of Buffalo, Wright county; and senlabor required in raising it. We were certain preparing to produce all our own sugar, and rave the \$100,000,000 a year to our own people which was paid at the present time to fo

eign nations. Small pox is reported in epidemic form in the lumper camps near Atkin, Minn. The store of F. H. Pratt at Rush City, was robbed of about \$1,200, all with the excep-

Senator Steenerson's bill provides that the counties of Kittson. Marshall. Polk. Clay, Beltrami and Becker, of the Eleventh juditime. and the clerk in charge was busy waittime, and the clerk in charge was busy wait- the blinding simoon found that their exhe taken therefrom and constituted into a ing upon customers, A young man, a new indicial district to be known as the half-breed, named William Wiser was arrested and during the examination of sand-drift. The slow rate at which the The bill further provides that on the next the prisoner Mr. Pratt received a dispatch express was moving enabled the engineeren election after its passage a judge for a young m.n there named Martin Vaugher, and \$600 in currency. On his arrival there las night, Mr. Pratt recovered the money left there, but is still out the balance. Wiser is a hard character. He is wanted for other crimes of a similar nature. The new Simpson M. E. church, at Minneapolis was dedicated last Sunday.

> \_\_\_\_ Mr. Washburn and the White Earth Reservation.

Washington Special: The fact that Mr Washburn's consolidation bill is just now creating some controversy, Mr. Wash! urn was asked for an explanation of his present to pull the express back to Sumper apathy with reference to its passage. He said that his bill when introduced provided for the removal of the various bands of Chip pewas to White Earth reservation, which was well adapted for agricultural purposes, and the sale of the vacated reservations at the apprised value of the lands, the preceeds the high school act; amending statues relating to county surveyors; making started in their new pursuits. It provided, of course, for a treaty with the Indians before their removal. The White Earth reservation was ample in extent to give each Indian an allotment of 160 acres and have 50,000 acres unoccupied.
But the department and the committee on Indian affairs recommended that the thirstate; and sundry or dge bilis, and amend-ments to the acts of incorporation. The reservation withdrawn and added to it by executive order of March 19, 1879 should also be included in the proposed consolida-tion. This would prevent the restoration of 300,000 acres of excellent vine lands to

> The Next Virginia Senator. John E. Kenna, of West Virginia, who has been elected to the United States

years of age, poor, obscure and uneduca-

none of their good ones; having no respect, "American newspapers," said Oscar, "were full of news, written with a mini-

ted. He settled in Wheeling, and by great and self-deaving efforts acquired

an education and became a lawyer.

When twenty-nine years of age he was

elected to congress, where his career was one of usefulness and credit.

Oscar Wilde on America.

The resident London correspondent of

the Philadelphia Times sends a spicy inter-

view with Oscar Wilde on the day of his

arrival in London. The apostle of astheti-

The average American is narrow minded

mum amount of brains and in good English but put together without regard to truth or decency. They (the newspapers) were stamped with in ompetency. tary. In the States there was a foundation for an excellent school of literature, but at present it was too clanish." In reply to the "Are you going back to America Oscar replied, "Not I, indeed." From other sources the correspondent learned that Oscar had told the following story in regard to his escapade just before sailing A man calling himself A. J. Drexel called on me and wanted me to see a picture by Millette. He enticed me into a confidence game, cleaned me out of nearly \$7,000, and hen drew me out. I also got into trouble bring her into a dinner party, the managers of which wrote me that the dinner would be postponed on that account.

Pleading For His Papa.

The pleadings of a little boy not more han 5 years old, who struggled and kicked to free himself from the brawny irms of a policeman, made last night's ate pedestrians on Chesnut slreet, near Fifth, stop and wonder what offense such a child could possibly commit. A few paces ahead walked another officer, having in charge a lazy-looking man, with his head bandaged in a huge cloth, who belongs to that type met with after lark on any of the populous thoroughfares. At the Central Station the officers old the sergeant in charge that the man and his child were found begging and they thought for the child's sake the two hould be held until investigation could liscover whether the little fellow was properly cared for or not. The egan to beg in the familiar way for his liberty and making a very slight in fellow, who could restrain his feelings no longer, spoke up in a straightforward fashion that surprised the group of oth-

"Say, Mister Policeman please let papa go. 1 promise you we won't get aught again. Please let him go." "Does he treat you well?" asked one of the officers." "Oh, yes, sir; he's a good papa, he is -better than anybody's papa here, I

"There you a mother?" "Yes sir, but she don't live at home. Please, sir, let papa go.' "Don't you like her?" "No, sir: because papa doesn't like ber. I declare von won't never see me

again if you'll let papa go," he said, with emphasis as he put a tiny hard in an id, patched mitten on the big policenan's arm. "Can your father support you without begging?" inquired the sergeant. . "Oh, yes sir; papa generally has money. See that nice new hat on his head? I made him buy that for himself, I did. He's a splendid papa; 'deed he s. Won't you fet him go? The earnestness of the child won its way to the sympathies of the sergeant and he ordered their release. The little

fellow's face lit up with delight. He pulted off one of the torn mittens from a clar by little fist, spat in the palm "for luck;" and extending the blackened digits like a thankful man, he sa d: There, Mister Policeman; slmike The officer hid the little hand a big muscular one. "You're the ight kind of a man, you are, and I say Gal bless you. God bless you all."-'Philadelphia Times.

American Rich. The Americans have accomplished great things, but it cannot be said that they have learned to grow rich grace- \*. fully. Our families, in a pecuniary. sense, may be said to go up like a rocket and come down like a stick, aftera great fizz of pyrotechnics has been made in the air. It is a good deal harder to learn how to be rich properly than it is to get rich, and not until the former art is learned will the antagonism between the so-called upper and lower classes disappear. The wealth that is unobtrusive, that found libraries endows, colleges, sustains public charities, or means absorately nothing, when ready for the mod in of cultivating the general taste and intelligence arouses no hostility. Wealth in the hands of one who has consideration for the self-respect of others, who does not waste even if he be not liberal, does not excite antagonism. When wealthy parents generally acquire strength of mind enough to fit their children for the responsibilities which will rest upon them as owners of property, a long step will have been taken in the proper direction.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

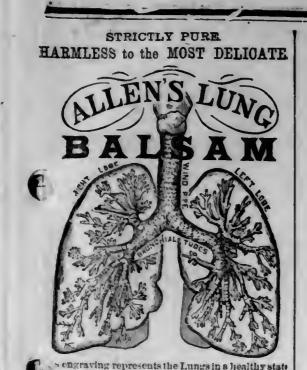
> A Sand Storm The travelers' fears of being stopped by a sand-drift were soon realized. A f-

ter leaving Sumner, which is 314 miles from San Francisco, the train moved cautiously for ten miles through the shifting waste, and then stopped with a crash. The alarmed passengers hardly dared to face the driving storm to learn the cause of the unpleasant halt. The few intrepid persons who ventured into press train had run into a freight train which had stopped in an impassable neer to stop the train in time to prevent a serious accident, and the collision was only sufficient to cast the locomotive from the track. The passenger cars remained on the rails. It was then 10 o'clock, so slowly had the express proceeded through the blinding storm after leaving Sumner. The darkness of the night had only increased, and nothing was visible except within the focus of the train's lights. For five weary hours the passengers were compelled to wait on the detached train while relief was being obtained from Sumner. Assistance having arrived, the track was cleared of sand sufficiently to enable a relief engine

A Successful Englishman, Having regard to his antecedants, the Right Hon. W. H. Smith is perhaps the nost successful Euglish public man of tolay. His father kept a small news stand in an obscure and disreputable street. but rose in the world by establishing a newspaper booth at a railroad station, which was the beginning of a business now worth \$250,000 a year. The son acquired a good common school education and assisted his father in the business. After rising almost to control the newspaper-selling business in London and making himself useful in parochial and local matters he stood for Parliament in Westminster and was defeated But on a second trial he was successful, He soon made himself prominent in the House as a roun of business, and Disraeli made him financial Secretary of the Treasury and atterward head of the Admiralty. He retains his place in the news agency and is a popular member of society in London and Buck shire, where he owns a fine country

The firm of Miller & McMaster, of Fergu Falls, has dissolved, Mr. Miller retiring and . McMaster taking charge of the business and property. The firm were one of the largest real estate dealers in the city, Mr. McMaster having control of a large amount or Scotch capital.

It may be said with safety that Fitz Jol n Porter's relief bill, which now lies upon the speaker's table, will not be disturbed at this session, and will consequently die by de-



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It was quite a valley, Set far from human ills, sunny, sloping valley, Begirt by green, green hills.

The white clouds softly knitted Gray shadows in the grass; The sea-birds poised and flited As they were loth to pass.

A clear stream through the bridges, Blue, lazy smoke uncurled: Beyond its purple ridges Lay the unquiet world. Under the ivied ratters

Low crooned the sun-drowned dov While youthful, briezy laughters Moved on the slopes above. Where 'mid the flower-clad spaces We children made bright quest; Sure as we ran quick races The far-seen flower was best.

Thus while the sun uplifted, And flashed down the stream, The white clouds drifted, drifted In deep untroubled dream. Fair shines that sunny valley, Set far from human ills;

Our childhood's simple valley
Begirt with green, green hills. Nor all the world's mad riot Which we have known since then Hath touched this valley's quiet Deep in our heart's own ken. -Good Words.

OHIO CIDER.

The Mischief that Slumbers in Innocent Raisin. John Synder in St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "I never knew," said the parson, whether somebody played a trick on the deacon or not. He was a pretty close-mouthed old fellow; rather proud

lish the fact if anybody got the better of him in a trade." "But this wasn't a trade, wasit?" asked one of the trustees. "No," responded the parson, with a ghost of a twinkle in his right eye. "No, it was a present the deacon got from relatives of his out west; out in Control Obio. They sout him a harvel."

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of splendid new cider." "Tell us about the trick, doctor." drop a raisin into each bottle just before he tastened in the cork. Well, Hezekiah followed the directions very carefully, and piled the bottles in that little cellar of his just back of the furnace. Of course the cider went very slowly, as the deacon's family is quite small. Besides, he ad a notion that this cider, being extra ane, ought to be kept for company or Christmas or mince pies, and what not So it was lying in the cellar two or three months. One evening my wife and myself dropped in to spend the evening with the deacon. My wife said she had'nt been there for five or six months. and so Mrs. Chace wouldn't be satisfied with a mere formal call. Deacon was helighted to see us—dear old fellow—he just beamed with hospitality. Told his wife to bring in some of her special company doughnuts, and said he was going o open a bottle of that splendid Ohio ider. Well, I remonstrated with him; told him he had better keep the cider for 'real company,' as we felt like members of the family, you know. Fact is, I hought the eider must be pretty hard n spite of the raisins, and hard eider always gives me a little fit of indigestion. But Deacon wouldn't take any excuse. He was bound to open some of that Ohio ider. So he brought out three bottles. My wife was talking with Mrs. Chace about calling on the new folks—the Browns—that had just come into town from Warren. Her face was turned

table chatting with me and twisting the wire off one of the corks.' Oh, yes," said the deacon. "I knew he Browns long before they went to Warren. The old man used to do business in Providence, and I-Julius Casar, what's that?" The cork flew out of the bottle as if it had been shot out of a gun, just skinning the end of the deacons nose on its way to the ceiling. My wife turned quickly as she heard the deacon's quick exclamation, and the cider (looking like churned soap suds) caught her full in the eyes. Being a woman of great presence of mind as you know, she jumped on her chair and began to scream "Fire!" The rest of the ciduzed that he stood holding out the bottle at arm's length. I suppose it was sinful under the circumstances, but I fell back on the sofa and laughed till I cried, even if that silk dress was spoiled. when the fountain stopped playing. I wish I could have had a photograph of the old deacon as he stood holding it ut at arms length. Ha! Ha! Ha!" And he parson laughed heartily at the recol-

"By this time," continued the parson, "the deacon's blood was up. No use to say we didn't care for the cider just before going to bed. Some of this cider they must have "The bottle," deacon said, "was a trifle lively, but he didn't believe there was another one like that in the whole lot. But he grasped the other bottle a little more firmly, pressed spectable, and I noticed that my wife beof the glass onto the parlor tablecloth. About two tablespoonfuls stayed in the

"Iladn't I better get the umbrella, Hezekiah, if you are going to open any more?" said Mrs. Chace, in that patient, meek way of hers, without the slightest flavor of fun in her voice. "Yes," said deacon, with a little trifle of irritation in his tone. "Better bave the Salvage Corps come, hadn't you?" "After I had smoothed down my voice into tolerable composure, I suggested t at if the deacon was going to continue the experiment Le had better go into the garden, where the irrepressible cider might gallop around in a less expensive fashion! Deacon's wife began say that she thought the hired man had better go along in case of accidents, but I quietly nudged her arm, and she held her peace. Strange thing, isn't it, that the best wife in the world will often rasp a man's feelings more than his bit-terest enemy can do! Well, deacon went out alone with the cider. We heard a lond report which my wife said she hoped wouldn't raise the neighbors, and when he came back he had the glass nearly balf full of cider. The old man looked flushed and unhappy, as if he had confided his private feelings to the cider in a more earnest manner than he was accustomed to do with his pastor. I was actually aching to get out into the

street where I could laugh it out. So after tasting the mercurial liquid, and pronouncing it superb, wife and I hurried out of the house." "When on Wednesday evening, after prayer meeting. Deacon Hezekiah insisted that I should drop in as I was going home, and taste that cider."
"But, deacon," I said, "the last time I saw that cider it acted like evil spirits uncocked. How did you manage to tame

"You stop in and see," responded Hezakiah, with a mysterious twinkle in So I dropped in at the deacon's on my way home. While I sat talking to For sale by all Druggists and Dealare generally.

Sister Chace, the deacon left the room but presently returned, attired as if he intended to take a trip in a serf-boat.

John Murray, a pioneer of Minnesota died in Chanhasen, aged seventy on years.

He had on an oil-skin hat fastened under the chin, and his rubber overcoat buttoned up to the throat. I noticed also

toned up to the throat. I noticed also that his sleeves were fastened at the wrists with rubber bands.
"Why, deacon," I said, "what in the wide world is the matter? Has it begun to snow, or are you going to a fire?"

He made no reply, but beckoned me to follow him into the kitchen. Then I saw he had the matter reduced to what the newspapers would call 'a fine point.'
On the kitchen table stood a large wash
tub, tilted up on one edge, and beside it
were arranged two glasses and a dozen
bottles of cider.

"Deacon," I remarked "do you think I am going to drink a half gallon of—"
"Now, just wait," said the deacon, mebbe you won't get as much as you want." With that he grasped one of the bottles, held its neck down into the tub, and, turning his head sideways as if he expected a shell to explode in his near neighborhood, twisted the wire that held the cork. The shock made me start and catch my breath. The cider seemed to turn a summer sault in getting into that washtub. When the deacon down over the glass there wasn't enough

captured.

of his shrewdness and not apt to publand took off his waterproof. "But, Parabout six dozen bottles in the cellar, and | for them. the family all dread the place as if it was filled with torpedoes or with a lot of "Well I don't know that it was a trick." those infernal machines that wind up said the parson, dropping into a warm chair by the grate. "But it was a very tunny bit of experience the deacon had."

The Roman correspondent of the quality of the food that is placed before a child; against indigestible or too rich there on Tuesday to get a wash-board, the tuesday to get a wash-board, the tuesday to get a wash-board, the tuesday to get a wash-board to get a wash-bo and one of these old cidar bottles blew can. Her maiden name was Fleury, ria: na: These tolks of his sent him this cider and sent him a letter saying that it made the best bothed cider in the world, telling him that all he had to do was to pour the cider into small bottles and drop a wrigin into a wrigin in the ada off in wrigin into a wri I'm among those bott'es. It's like a fellow planting a colony of spring guns in his they are. If you go past the door in a hurry you'll hear a spiteful pop and a tiz like a soda-fountain in a fit of insan-

of twins than another barrel of it. Hark! private individuals. do you hear that? That's the kind of sharp-shooting they do all the time! There's another one! When I go in there I cover my face with the lid of rather sleep with a pint of nitro-glycerine! I look cheerful, l'arsou but its undermining my constitution! Must you 20? I won't ask you to take any more ider, because I can't go through that idal wave oftener than once a day. Hear that! They're fearfully stirred u; to-night. Well, good-night. You needn't speak of this foolishness, Parson. What-

ver you do, don't put raisins .in your "An!" said the Parson, "there's the ell; it's time for evening lecture."

THE EMPEROR'S ACTIVITY. How He Sat a Horse for Hours at the Last Review. away from the deacon, who stood by the A letter from Nuremburg, of a late date, telling of the imperial review held at Riesa, between Chemnits and Berlin,

line, controlling with one hand a proud and spirited black horse, and grasping his sword with the other; giving orders to his aids and making suggestions to his ler was playing like a fountain over her generals; moving about with the activity new silk dress, for the deacon was so of a man of 20, and displaying not only wonderful tact in the management of the There was nt a drop left in that bottle at the age of 85, doing all this, the enthree cases were given, the first, 1,670

iam was that day. The enthusiasm with which his son "Unser Fritz," was received was only a trifle less hearty than that which greeted the uged emperor. "Fritz" is himbis humb on the cork and began to pry off the wire. Mrs. Chace was down on her knees trying with a dry towel to make the silk dress look a trifle more remarkable and I poticed that my wife her and a pleasant of the life more remarkable and I poticed that my wife her and like his father, a tall, well-built, muscular, soldier-like man, with a pleasant, even benevolent face, and a bright and mounted upon a white horse, rode by at the head and in command of a detachmatter how it may shock my democratic American readers, I must say there is something in the appearance of the imperial family of Germany—I don't pre-tend to know or to say what it is—which raises them above the level of ordinary

It is sheer nonsense to say that the workingmen of Dresden gave the emperor one of the grandest ovations he so called, are satisfied in any country, with any form of government, what more could be asked?

Perfect Manhood. Many young and middle-aged men suffer from an exhaustive drain that weakens every organic function, and is hurtful to both mind and body, ending often in extreme nervous debility. To counteract this evil influence and to strengthen the organs affected, use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It has cured thousands.

General Joseph Wheeler, who was aworn in as a member of the Forty-seventh congress the other day, was sworn into the same congress two years ago. He was un-seated in the Lowe Wheeler contest, but Lowe dying. Wheeler was elected at the special election.

Sericultural Items There is nothing in the times or the easons at present to discourage the

A few years ago many supposed that all the qualifications a farmer needed was physical strength at to-day the opinion is confirmed that no occupation requires more mental training. The Breeder's Gazette records opinion as follows: "There are many intelligent

men who predict that there will be a 'fearful tumble' in the prices of Jerseys at no late date, and that the 'mania' is at no late date, and that the 'mania' is confined to men with 'more money than brains.' The Gazette has maintained the position that the prevailing prices are not extravagant for the best specimens of the breed, with good butter records, backed up with gilt-edged butter pedigree.

We give a rule for computing the number of bushels in a bin, which we find in lifted his face toward me he looked as if the American Miller: "Find the num-

"It is well-known and generally reover the deacon. The rest had been bor worked his, close by, in the morn-"That's mighty good cider, Parson, when you can catch it," he said, as he mopped his face with the Ritchen towel growth declined.

The value of every farm can be inson, don't you ever put raisins in your cider to keep it sweet? It don't hurt the creased and the pleasure of its occupants feather beds, and that though warmly cider; but a fellow don't want to chase | enlarged by a good collection of nut | they are not heavily clothed. Children a bottle of cider around a wash tub like bearing trees. In every section of our ought to be fed with great regularity day a young coltina ten-acre pasture. There's state the black walnut, the white by day. The parents, having chosen the black parson", he said, drawing a lit-bark hickory and hazel nut thrive and ought to see that the times are strictly Central Ohio. They sent him a barrel I don't know what to do with it. There's and in time no little profit would accrue to ked at night is not only prejudicial to

> For and About Women. The Roman correspondent of the

times." With much difficulty the Gov- do not forget that an interval of rest Lynn, Mass. melon-patch, and then forgetting where ernment was persuaded to contribute to should ensue between the meals you give ity. I don't want any more Ohio cider. thing for women. There exist a few nor- To do so is worse than cruel, it is a sin, It's good enough, but there's too much anxiety about it. I'd rather take care schools which are supported mainly by mal schools and between 60 and 70 high and a sin which you are but little likely to the same time restored her to perfect health commit if you truly love them and really and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N.

Something worth knowing by whoever uses a kerosene lamp: It is betthat old wash-boiler, and sneak around wick by brushing it off with a cloth or a on tiptoe as if I was a burglar. We're feather, than to trim the wic with afraid to take the bottle out all at once one generally followed in lighthouses, is more surely obtained than by cutting, The style in cuffs varies according to Philadelphia the square cornered, and in Washington and Baltimore the chopped off cornered. In Chicago, it is said, the bigger the cuff the more fashionable, while in New Orleans diminutive wristbands are the prevailing taste. In Boston neither extreme prevails.

Said a fellow traveler the other day to a correspondent of the Cincinnatti Enquirer: "women are not as polite as men in public. I have often seen exhibitions of rudeness and selfishness on the part of women that a man would not be guilty of. There is a case in point right across the aisle. That woman has but a small valise, and no one is in the The connerce, with his family and seat with her, and every other seat is suite, and the king or saxony and suite, occupied. A while ago a little girl passed together with representatives of the roy-looked wistfully at the vacant place, and al families of England, Austria, Russia looked wistining at the vacant place, and the woman stared at her, but she never and Italy, were present, when the im- budged. The little girl is now at the mense throng beheld the stalwart form other end of the car, standing up! The of an old man, with white hair and white majority of women folks are no doubt whiskers, riding toward the head of the sweet and agreeable at home, but as soon as they get in a street car or rail-way carringe their good manners seem to leave them."

Asparagus. Requisites for success with asparagus soldiers, but admirable horsemanship are: Large size of shoots, green color and coolness,-when the thousands rec- and proper method of putting up, extra ognized the well-known face and form fine bringing \$9; prime, \$4, and culis \$2 of the well-beloved emperor of Germany per dozen bunches. As to product. three cases were given, the first, 1,670 bunches per acre, \$331; another, 1,540 bunches per acre, \$331; another, 1,540 bunches per acre, \$317: nexta light blowing sand, 1,470 bunches, \$285. A ton of salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used, then none, then one-fourth of a ton, and no difference and but few attain the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used, then none, then one-fourth of a ton, and no difference acres were given, the first, 1,670 bunches per acre, \$331; another, 1,540 bunches per acre, \$317: nexta light blowing sand, 1,470 bunches, \$285. A ton of salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, another, 1,540 bunches per acre, \$317: nexta light blowing sand, 1,470 bunches, \$285. A ton of salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used, then none, where the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used, then none, where the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used, then none, where the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used, then none, where the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used, then none, where the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt, then half a ton used the salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre was used; a piece left without salt per acre wa his age—and but lew attain his age at all—ordinary men are either buried in or are sinking into second hildhood, "sans sight, sans teeth, sans everything," but there were few more active men on the parade field than Willer then one-fourth of a ton, and no difference could be seen save in color, probably due to the larger quantity attracting more moisture. Plants should be set 2 1-2 feet, by 5 feet and six inches below the surface. There is but little difference could be seen save in color, probably due to the larger quantity attracting more moisture. ence in varieties as to profit.

Jersey Cows. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer. who does not speak without experience | than it has been for some time. of Jersey cows, having kept at different times ten or a dozen half and threewink her eyes as one does who expects to hear a cannon go off. Quick as a tlash deacon turned the neck of the bottle into a glass as the cork flew across the room and stirred up the cat, and almost every drop of that cider danced out of the glass onto the parter tablesloth.

The Providence Evening Press control of the state, got out a lot of timber many own the truth is, I never drank nor gambled, and any one who ever served with me would probably say that in my youth I was sell the timber to this one or that, but of the glass onto the parter tablesloth.

The Providence Evening Press control of the state, got out a lot of timber many years ago for a toll-road company, but the company failed and left him in the probably say that in my youth I was over-willing to fight."

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The Providence Evening Press control of the state, got out a lot of timber many years ago for a toll-road company any one who ever served with me would probably say that in my youth I was over-willing to fight. greatly question whether they will produce a pound of butter as cheaply as a ment of troops. She is 42 years of age, a grandmother, and as full of life as a girl of 16. In every review held during the autumn she took an active part, being in the saddle at Breslau with her important factors. They are delicate; they are much inferior. They are delicate; they are much inferior. They are delicate; they are much more liable to milk fever, abortion and other similar troubles than any breed I know. At the same time, ways are recommended for increasing ways are recommended for increasing deleters. They are delicate; they are extravagance and should should a should should a students, saying that the annual cost of a comfortable life at Yale will not exceed \$700, and need \$700, an perial father-in-law for over five hours
She has the bearing of a princess, and no
their taste, and for beef are absolutely worthless."

The Vitality of Seeds. In a recent number of the Gardener's

Chronicle mention is made of some pre-

liminary experiments to ascertain the effects of different conditions on the people of Germany are not pleased with the present order of things. Why, it was only three months ago that the wided into three equal parts; one portion bad carried home after a day's hunt. peror one of the grandest ovations he ever had. They took the horses from its curriage, shouldered the vehicle and bore it through the streets, while 500,000 people velled and cheered for William people velled and cheered for William archaestion compelled them to keep taken out, weighed and sown. All those taken out, weighed and sown. All those to work that square timber into it up to the rest of the provided in the head that he will die. Woodlock received the load from Vandenburg's weapon in the breast to work that square timber into it up to the rest of the positions twenty paces apart. Both fired simultaneously. Vandenburg had been says you can't live."

"And we ve got the job."

"Yes, but the doctor says you can't live."

"I can't, eh? I'm not only going to will die. Woodlock received the load from Vandenburg's weapon in the breast to work that square timber into it up to head the load from Vandenburg's weapon in the breast to work that square timber into it up to here." exposed to the free air, but screened | This advice was accepted, the men takpeople yelled and cheered for William until exhaustion compelled them to keep quiet. This was in the capital city of the kingdom which, in the past, ha been less friendly than any of the others to Prussia, and where evidence of disloyalty would be most likely to appear, if any disloyalty existed. When the workingmen, loyalty existed. When the workingmen, fined in carbonic acid gas hardly at all varied from their original weight. As to comparative germination, of peas kept in free air. 90 per cent. germinated; peas kept in closed air, 45 per cent. germinated; peas kept in carbonic acid, none; beans kept in closed air, 2 per cent. germinated; beans kept in carronic acid. minated; beans kept in caronic acid, none. If the full course of experiments gave such results. it will be made clear, first, that the vegetable embryo in the seed is not, strictly speaking, latent, but is doing some work, however little, and is keeping up a respiration, which is es-sential to its continued life; second, that the life of the seeds cannot be indefinitly prolonged. Very old seeds exposed to the air must be dead from exhaustion, and those deeply buried by suffocation, and the numerous recorded cases of the germination of ancient seeds are more and more to be distrusted.

Children's Diet.

A writer in Cassell's Magazine makes the following sensible suggestion con-

cerning the diet of children: The diet of children can hardly be too plain. If they require to be encouraged to eat by the administration of dainties there must be something radically wrong somewhere. It is unlikely that that something is constitutional, more probably insufficient exercise is taken, or the bed-room badly ventilated, or the parents have forgotten that sunshine and fresh air are as necessary to the healthy life of a child as wholesomefood itself is. The sant of cleanliness, of frequent use of the bath, is many times the cause of indifferent appetites in children. Without cleanliness of clothes and cleanlinessofperson you cannot have healthy children. Without this the young blood seems poisoned, the child has neither buoyancy nor heart, appetite is depraved or absent, and he grows up as poor and pale as a sickly plant. Injudicious clothing is another cause of dyspepsia. It is bad enough to encase the body which has attained its full develhe had been rescuing som body from the breakers. All the cider that didn't remain in the tub was clinging to his gray whiskers and eyebrows and dripping from the edges of his old storm hat. When he turned the bottle upside hat when he turned the bottle upside has a way on the circular to the had been rescuing som body from ber of cubic feet by multiplying the length, breadth and height in feet, and deduct one fifth of the product, the result will be the number of bushels in the bin."

The American Miller: "Find the number body which has attained its full development in a tight dress, but it is ruin-ous for a child to be clothed in tightly fitting garments. Every organ of a child's body requires room to expand; if it be in any way compressed the circular the had been rescuing som body from ber of cubic feet by multiplying the length, breadth and height in feet, and deduct one fifth of the product, the result will be the number of bushels in the bin." if it be in any way compressed the circulation through it becomes lessened, and cider left to cover the bottom. Twelve m rked, that hoeing early in the mornit is therefore sicklied and rendered times did that old man go through that terrible experience, and when he turned what is done during the heat o the day. triumphantly from the last heroic effort | Members of the Binghampton Farmer's | organ directly underneath the construche had the appearance of an omnibus driver on a sleety night. About ten bottles and a half of that cider was in the washtub, on the kitchen furniture and cabbage in the evening, while a neighfrom it, for no damming up of the circulation can be tolerated by nature. Tightness round the waist in children and young people is the cause of many cases ing. His own ground seemed moist, and of dyspepsia, and in a lesser degree so is tightness of the neckerchief, by retaining the blood in the brain. Have your children's clothing loose, then, if you would see them healthy and happy. Irregularity in meal hours and time of

getting up in the morning and retiring the present health of a child, but it teaches him habits which are greatly against his chances of success in after life. I need hardly speak here about the and healthy men and women.

wish to see them generate into strong Tarts and sweets and confectionery would be bad enough in all conscience ter to remove the crust from the for children; even if they were always pure and unadulterated. But they are too often positively poisonous. Feed on dain and wholesome food regularly from day to day, permitting no stuffing bethe experience being that an even wick | tween meals, and not lorgetting the benefits that accrue from frequent chances of diet, more especially as regards dinlocality. In New York and Boston the to bless you; do otherwise, and expect to round cornered are fashionable, in see them sickly with veins and arteries possessing no resistency, with mucous membranes pale and flabby, pipes of lungs that the accident of a slight cold is sufficient to close, muscles of limbs so week that exercise is a penance instead of a pleasure, and flesh sounwholesome that a pin's prick may cause a fester, and all this because the blood is impoverished

through errors in diet. Personal Paragraphs. Queen Victoria will spend the latter part of this winter at La Mortola, near Mentone, where she hopes to enjoy at Mentone last wint r. The dake and

duchess of Albany will at the same time occupy the villa at Cunnes which was engaged a short time ago for ber While a young woman employed in a store in Cincinnati was standing at the door a young man passed by. He bowed and smiled and so did the young woman. Although they had never met before, the young man proposed that they should go to a matinee, and the girl consented. Afterward the youth

proposed matrimony with such marked success that the two were united before Druggists. the sun went down. . The killing of Billy McGlory's barkeeper in New York by a policeman has given the officer a tremendous boom. The jury before which he was tried not only acquitted him, but made him a present of a gold watch and chain. This action is a warning to all thugs, for it will encourage officers all over the coun try in the discharge of their duties and pistols. The killing of officers in St.

Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia has taught the blue 25c. coats to take no chances or bullets. A letter received recently in Washington from Ex-Governor Hendricks, o' Indiana, by a friend, says that the writer

the income of a student, principally by outside labor. It is, however, a well established opini n that outside labor should not be resorted to unless in cases of extreme necessity.

St. Louis Special to Chicago Tribune: Michael Vanderburg and Matthew Woodlock quarreled near the town of Brook.

Dr. Heinrich Maron, who is described tual agreement between husband and wi'e. Dr. Maron had fallen into a desponding state of mind from the combined effect of adverse worldly circumstances and overburdening cares; while his wife suffered from a incurable bodily ailment Dr. Maron was distinguished as a politica' economist, and accompanied the commercial mission which, under Count Eulenburg, went to China about twenty years ago.

Ex-Congressman Green Clay Smith i the pastor of a Baptist church in Louis

complete cure, all annoying Kidder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Grave robbers are said to be working the Arlington Soldiers' cemetery, getting subjects for physicians and museums. Consumption is a disease weall dread. It often carries its victim to an untimely grave. How important, then, for those who cherish life and health, to prevent that disease in its early stages. Every Cold or Cough should be treated with Allen's Lung Balsam. There is no better remedy.

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George K. Shoenberger, a Cincinnati millionaire seventy-three years old, was married to Miss Ella Beatty at Coburg, Out. The unpleasant appearance of even the most amiable and intelligent face, when covered with surface irritations as from tetter, pimples, or eczema can be dissolved naturally by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure, an excellent toilet dressing. It cures dandruff of the scalp.

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The Vicksburg Herald says there are ferty pistols to every subsoil plow in Mississippi.

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The New York court has dtamissed the suit of Col. James M. Selover against Senator Chaffe to recover \$750,000. Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, curesDyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1. The Massachusetts house, 97 to 95, rejected the resolution to print 10,000 copies of

ble treasure you may transmit the same and much butcher's meat. Pray, mothers, motherly countenance of Mrs. Pinkham,

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eration he was informed that he was apreaching his end. "When will I know about that well I'll send John over to see who gets the job, and my living or dying will depend on his news."

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"Well!" he asked as John approached.
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"And we've got the job?"
"Yes, but the doctor says you can't

was at work on that bridge.

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Regular Term, Febr 6th 1883, In the matter of the Estate of August Klingbeil Deceased:
Whereas, An instrument in Writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of August Klingbeil deceased, late of said Courty, has been delivered to this Court; And Whereas, Elisa Limbecker has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said August Kilughell died other things that said August Kilughell died in said County, on the 14th day of November 1882 testate, and that said peritioner is the sole Executrit named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon;
It is Occlosed, That the proofs of said instrument, and the stild petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Odice in said County on the 6th day of March Ar D. 1881, at one o'clock in the aid common, when all comone o'clock in the ... ernoon, when all con-cerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;
And it is Further Ordered, that public And it is Further Ordered, that public untice of the time and piece of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Hearld a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Clear. And cold. Three feet of snow.

Sleighing is bad. We'v had enough of blizzards.

Musk rats have had to suffer this

ish for the lenten season. We were just one week without

mail owing to the blockede, from village and township. Tuesday until Monday. Co. Treasurer Weego, had the misfortune to sustain a fall on his

received their new instruments. Augusta Station has a debating club, and we publish the minutes of one of their meetings in this weeks issue. We call attention to the matter.

Notwithstanding the fearful My farm situated 11 mile west of state of the roads the past month Excelsior, on Waconia & Minnea- Jerry Ehmann, mail carrier, be making his regular trip. Good purchase price paid was \$1800.

> Monday, on the H. & D., yesterday. These roads need a little shaking up by our R. R. Commissioner and the Legislature.

Herman Brinkaus Ball was largely attended last Monday evening, and was a success in every particular. The new Chaska Band fur-

by our Catholic fellow citizens, with services in the morning. The church was crowded with people.

Four valuable work horses died in Chaska within a month. Gregg & Griswold lost one; Henning & Melvin two and Gustave Schrimpf one. The disease was something like the "epizootic," which raged ity who extend their congratulahere some years ago.

For Sale.

A choice farm of land in Section 19, township of Waconia, consistplow, the balance splendid 'timber

Wm PATTERSON. Young America.

· Breaking Reads. John Ess, was the first person in town last Thursday, breaking

REE, LaCrosse, Winoua, ST. the road from his place into town PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, Maditon, Prairie du Chien, Mason on the Chaska and Smith town City, Sioux City, Yankton, Albert Lea, ABERDEEN, DUBU-OUE, ROCK ISLAND, CEDER. RAPIDS and COUNCIL BLUFFS Mike Diethelm was the first as well as innumerable other prin- farmer in from Victoria, breaking cipal business centres and favorite the way. He came in on Friday.

Joseph Borer's Auction. The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm on the Victoria Road in Laketown, on

SATURDAY, FEBR 17th 1883. line, and agents stand ready to The following personal property, farnish information, and sell tick- viz; 1 span of horses with harness, ets at chespest rates over the Chi- 2 colts, 3 cows, 2 heifers, 2 steers, 8 sheep, 4 hogs, 2 wagons, 2 sleighs, 8. S. MERRILL. A. V. H. CARPENTER. Champion heaper, seeder, hay ing of the thousands of dwellings. Rake and a lot of minor farming have related housands of dwellings. Ass't Con. Pass. Agt. tools and household furniture. what you want cheap.

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School Board all members of trees about his house, and, in ad-Evangelical Church. Whether dition should plant trees along the and informed the members that the Secs this is a wise policy, that's anoth- road the entire length of his farm. retary had informed him, that there was er question. Fred Zoerb, Esq, Laketown, has added to country homes and to was indebted for three tallow candles at THE DAILY GLOBE-Seven Ismy thanks for some papers lately public highways and what a source the grocery store. Also there was a ru-

received by me. The same as regards Henry Gerdsen, Sr. Watertown is a lively place. The Teachers have it in their power to

style. Wm Lewis is a tip top Pennsylvania is generally presons who cannot read and 228,014

unable to write. Our roads are pretty well blockaded with snow,

\$400 for his appearance next Mon- are unable to say at present. day for examination before Jus- Willie has always been consider- that 'eer we meet again the tax on whisky offers the best accommedations for board tice Sargent.

Bill Defeated. ate by Senator Ackermann, week stances in Chaska. before last, detaching certain territory from our independent dis-

Mrs. H. Young has just received the committee upon Education comments.

Our Excuse.

lame arm last week. It was pain-We understand that a new Brass our package of paper did not reach friends in their affliction. Band has been organized in this us in time to print our weekly edivillage and that they have already tion on Friday, consequently we were obliged to print a quarter sheet edition. The fault is not Schaller, has removed Arthur vote by ballot-there was thirty six votes | readers will hold us blameless in of Stephen O, Hagen, of Hollywood, hames to compose said committee, it

Changed Hands.

Rogers Howe, half owner in the Territory of Dakota. brick yard of Barker & Home; has desposed of his one half interest in tween here and Watertown has the same to Christ Eder of this vilonly failed on two occasions of lage. We understand that the through County by Treasurer Wee-It is said by outside parties that

the purchase was made in the in-Trains commenced running terest of the firm of Reichow & on the M. & St. Louis Railroad last Eder. It is a valuable piece of property and was purchased cheap. Henry Saubrey's Auction.

Henry Saubrey will sell a lot of personal property at anction on his farm in Chaska on FRIDAY, FEBR. 23th 1883.

as follows, I stallion, 2 mares & nished the music and are entitled colts, heifers, cows, sheep, licaper, mower, seeder, wagon, sleigh, and Ash Wednesday, was celebrated a minor lot of farming tools. Be extreme depth of snow, the school

> Married. At the Catholic Church Cologne

n Tuesday, Febr. 6th 1883, by the Rev. G. Braun, Mr. Joseph Jorreson, to Miss Sinken. The young couple have many warm friends in Chaska and vicin

mong the number. Weather Record.

tions, the HERALD office being a

The following observation were taker ing of 160 agres, with 45 under in Watertown for the month of January 1883. A means above zero and B means below zero

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Plant A Tree!

The beauty, and comfort of shade trees are only beginning to be appreiciated in this Co. To say noth. how many school houses are there This is a good chance to buy just in this Co., that ary unprotested and unadorned by even a single shade tree. This is a great pity if not a great sin. Suppose that the last meeting were adopted, except each farmer should plant shade ents to surround and fill full his keeping so much wealth in their poses-

Thos. Hanley, section foreman Willie Moeschler, insurance amount of the collection. It was some on the M. & St. Louis Railway, agent and collector for the HER- what amusing to note what a placid on the M. & St. Louis Railway, agent and collector for the HER-had a little trouble while settling ALD, left home on January 18th on juncture, resembliar somewhat a heifer the account of Pat. Connolly, Ia- a collecting and insurance trip chewing her end. The president came in borer on said section, and after the through the county. He was last just as the secretary had reported, lookpassage of some hot words between heard of in Waconia, on Monday, ing a little flush in the face and chewing a Always keep on hand Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutthe parties Hanely struck Connol- Jan 22d, and is said to have taken clove, he had been absent a few proments, ly on the back of the bead with a the train from there to Minneapo- after a dink of water down at the town small pen knife inflicting a pain- lis, and his friends are apprehen- pump. He was informed of the success ful but not dangerons wound on sive that he has left the State.

of the collection, whereupon headdressed ; Connolly, Hanley claims he did Partial investigation of his In- the meeting as follows: Mr. Sceretary an limenthers herein convened, I am not not know that he had the knife in surance books by his bondsmen, susprised that the members were not his hand when he struck him, reveals the fact that he is behind Sheriff Du Toit arrested Hanley in his accounts with the Niagara last week, and on being brought Ins Co., some \$200. He is also and failures which have shook the finanbefore the justice he gave bonds in owing other sums, how much, we cial centers to their foundations in all quarters of the Globe, but I understand

nouncement will greatly astonish them. He leaves a wife and two The bill introduced in the Sen- small children in destitute circum-

John Walter's Death, Now is the time to commence trict, and creating a new district We merely stated in our last is- reason that Fogg Jones, who has the advertising winter goods for sale outside of the village, was indefi- sue that John Walter, of Pahl- negative side of this question has gone to nately postponed upon report of gren was dead, having no time for Waconia can horse trading expedition.

a lot of salt fish, herring and cod last Saturday. Thus ends another Mr. Walter was an old settler of here by the flounderings of Bill Mush attempt to cripple our school. The Dahlgren, and had a very extended remonstrance against division was circle of acquantances who will be had been sitting, he finally managed signed by over 200 residents of the deeply deplore his death. He was bers that the whisky tax was already a member of the 5th Regt Minn repealed, as he had that day purchssed a cigars, constantly kenton issuel. vols and served three years return- gallon of "Old Crow" for 90' cents, he ing home a brave and true simply kept a quantity on hand in case Owing to the storm last week, soldier. He leaves a wife and sev- of sickness. Elder Beebe now took the and the entire blockading of the eral grown up children, who have for, and made a motion that the chair two Railroads leading into Chaska, the sympathy of a large circle of appoint a committee of three, to proceed

Guardian Removed.

We are informed that Judge appointive power; it was then agreed to ours and therefore we hope our O'Hagen from the guardianship cast and containing thirty six -d. ferent The ground of removal we be- seems that each member voted for hinself leive, is based upon the fact that the guardian has removed to the

> Tax Collections. Totals of collections on trip

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From Montana. We are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Frank Day, Montana Territory, enclosing \$5,00 for sub to HERALD. Mrs. was formerly a resident of this county and takes a lively interest in passing events in this county and keeps posted by reading the HERALD regularly.

Market Report. The fellowing are the Chaska market quatations, as we go to pross this Thursday morning. \$1.00

Wheat, no 1 Potatoes, Cern, Oats Barles Wood hard, Wood soft,

Augusta Items. The "Aeme Debating Club" held its weekly meeting as usual. The minute of that portion relating to Lige Allen falling es the wrong, regardless of who suffers therefrom the chair.

Whatbeauty sad comfort would be no money in the treasury and the club of wealth these trees would become mor affoat that some wood had disapin the near-future when timber of peared from a neighboring wood shed; When ther'es good sleighing, all sorts will be scarce and costly. owing to these samers and the financial Three months condition of the club, he would suggest Six months P. O. is managed in an "all O. K." do much to bring about this desirable end, and especially can they appoint and Mose Harrison, who was asleep do much toward having the school behind the stove, to make the collection. grounds ornamented. Any teacher Mose took the water pail, and proceeded who has a will to do it; enough en- to collect, he worked faithfully for twenty ergy to teach a respectable school, minutes or so, but for some reason uns can enlist the sympathy and secure | known to your correspondent the memthe work of enough pupils and par- bers did not seem to be in the habit of school premises with trees. Our sion, however, the collection was made own native trees should always he and the proceeds turned over to Sam. own native trees should always be Houston, who is Secretary, it consisted Keeps on hand good wines, liquors and ci ars. Good hoard at reas nable rates, Has ged stabling for horses. of a ten cent piece with five holes in it;

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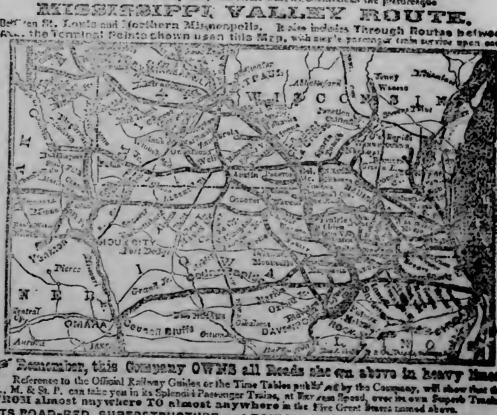
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For congressional news see see ond page.

For late Legislative news second page, inside column.

Sabins election does not suit the anti monopolists of the State. They say he is a worse "boss" than

SENATOR Sabin was "banqueted and feted" by the business men of Minneapolis last Friday evening. From the published reports we

forgotten.

SUTHERN Minnesota is kicking strongly against the election of 1st 1882. Sabin for Senator. They elaim that it belonged to them. There is also a strong "granger" element in that 1st district, that dont take

County, denies having voted for Hon. D. M. Sabin, for Senator. He says he was incorrectly repor-

ted in the Pioneer Press. If such is the case we were in eceded her averdupois and that is error in saying that our delegation saying a good deal. voted as a unit for Scuator Mr.

Legislative Notes. introduced a bill to amend Sec 37, from this state. chapter 13, code 1878, providing for filing of receipts by road over- Friday a girl.

Also a bill giving power to town supervisors to lay out private cart-

Mr. Halgren, introduced a bill to enable board of underwriters to establish board of are patrol. Also appropriating \$1.000 for bridging a state road in Caryer Cenuty.

## WATERTOWN.

Weather fine.

Watertown is greatly in need of a "Little church around the cor-

Married, at Buffalo Wright Coun-On Friday and Saturday of every week. Marsh Suddeith of this place to or neglects to comply with the provision of us than elsewhere. Miss Annie Gund, of St. Paul. The guilty on Saturday and left for St. Paul

Mr. Levi Halgren, who was in the pinery this winter came home and afer its approval and publication. Samels & White last week, and was taken sick soon In testimony whereof I have becomen set after his arrival with small pox. Dr. A. C. Lewis is attending him, Allesta reports him doing well. Our effi- A. E. KAEDER, Recorder, We would respectfully inform the pub- cient villiage council have taken

In last weeks HERALD we notice HARDWARE that the Carver County delegation went solid for Sabin. Mr Halgren authorizes us to say that he wants it distinctly understood that he SEWING MACIIINES, &c., &c., did not vote for Sabin. He is a MERCHANTS HOTEL. windom man first, last and all the Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry finely selected, such as

> Joseph Borer's Auction, The undersigned will sell at publie auction on his farm on the Vic-

toria Road in Laketown, on SATURDAY, FEBR 17th 1883. The following personal property, viz; 1 span of horses with harness, 2 colts, 3 cows, 2 heifers, 2 steers, 8 sheep, 4 hogs, 2 wagons, 2 sleighs, Champion Reaper, seeder, hay Rake and a lot of minor farming R. R. For terms inquire of Minn. tools and household furniture. Will do all work in their line either by This is a good chance to buy just !

what you want cheap.

Is the telephonic communication Lake Resort! between Zoar and Hallywood or are the Meditations the confused imaginations of some snow bound

WACONIA

spring. Mix and family re-enperated their moral and physicial strength friends in the vicinity of Norwood.

We understand that a son-in-law of Mr. Kohler's will soon open a first class hardware shop in this well recommended.

ing extra inducements in prices in 12. order to close out their stock of ready made clothing.

Gus. Heinecke, has fitted up a very neat confectionary store and restaurant. He deserves a generous support from our people.

Valentines have come and gone, and with them many tokens of effection and love as well as a very large quantity of the comic, kind, which are generally intended as his, and constantly keep on hand a large "bruisers" we thankfully acknowl- stock of confectioneries, bread, cakes and crackers, tobaccos and cigars, pipes &c. edge a few of the later specimens. Lunch at wil hours of the day.

While in Waconia, go to the Lake house and give our painter J should judge that it was a regular D. Wagner a call who is whiling "love feast." Windom is already away the wintry hours by giving any one a fine clean shaye for only

one dime.

We hope that strangers coming into town will not be frightned a- barbed fence wire and clocks 5 per cent way by the display of numerous red below cost. All other jewelry and hardflags in front of some of our busi- ware at and below cost. Also 28 ft show strongly to the "boss" of the "bosness houses. There is no small cases, counters, &c. pox here but it is a fact that we are selling goods cheaper then you THE Delono Eagle, says that can buy in Minneapolis or St. Paul. Hon. C. G. Halgren, of Carver The low prices we fear have turned the heads of some of our ladies for door Saturday with numerous packages which in the aggregate ex-

The rank and file of the republi-Halgren, is entitled to the correction party are not as well satisfied tion, for there is no great honor in with the election of D. M. Sabin

fy by the "boses" would indicate. The democratic members of the legislature can pride themselves ing l'arties and Plensure Seckers. The hotel is upon the fact that they elected Lake. Stable and water on the premises. Senator Ackermann, on Friday, the last three U. S. Senators

Born to Eugene Zahler on last

William Ziemer has the contract for a fine church at the six mile crack. The church there presided over by Rev. John Wenat is in a flourishing condition.

Hugo Volkenant our boss carpenter and contractor has more work man or firm in the county.

Ordinances of the Village of Waconia.

ORDINANCE NO. 4. An Ordinance to regulate the cleaning of Sidewalks from snow blockades. The Village Council of the Village of W

Section I. Any person or persons, residents Our firemen will give a ball on of Waconia Village, owner or owners of any shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and the night of Easter Monday, March lot or lots along any of the streets of Waconia where a sidewalk has been, or may beceafter for all cash sales on dry goods, notion be constructed, shall keep the same free from clothing, hats & oups, boots & shoes &c all snow blockades detrimental to the public We ranke this discount to eash oustomers

ty, on Saturday, Eebr 10th, Mr. | Sect. 2 Any person or persons who refuses | convince you that you can do better with of Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be deemed | Waconia, Doc. 7th 1882. happy couple came to Watertown thereof before any Court of competent jurisdection shall pay a fine of not less than five (5) dollars not more than twenty five (25) dolon Tuesday. We wish them a long lars besides costs of prescention, and in deshall be committed to the County Jail for a period not exceeding ten days. Sect. This ordinance shall be in force from

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#### CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA THE NEWS IN BRIEF

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. Senator Windom went to New York Wednesday evening and will not return for two or three days. All sorts of rumors were reliable source, to the effect that Mr. Winafloat, but they can not be traced to any dom is to be given some prominent position under the administration. His most intimate friends here appear to have no knowledge on the subject. If such is the case, the fact is known only to Mr. Windom and the Saturday is felt to be conclusive. Little president, and neither is accessible. A can be added to it, as the crown will not accument is also current that Mr. Windom, cept the evidence of the actual participants. after the 4th of March, will go to New York Kavanaugh's evidence makes it certain that

808; jute and other grasses, \$1.634,215; india gazing fixed y at the bench. The others rubber and gutta percha, \$315,059; lead, \$27 - moved about, held whispered conferences, If the reciprocity treaty is adopted by both countries, great increase is expected in

the imports of sugar, syrup and molasses. There is an understanding, upon poth sides of the senate, at least, that an amendment shalt he added to the tariff bili providing that the new duties shall apply, upon the date when they go into effect, to all goods in bond. It is reported from New York that this class of questions which are arising naturally to the minds of the interpretation. arising naturally in the minds of the im-

porters as having the effect of checking foreign commerce to a very great extent. There is a clause in the sundry civil bill appropriating the money called for by the for right of way across the reservation by the | are reported among the Ural cossaeks. Caica to & Northwestern and Chicago, Mi'washee & St. Paul Railway companies, is a's affirmed as vested in these corpora-

Among the number of Pensions bills rethe Modocs in the lava beds April, 1873,

when Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas, of the peace commission, were killed. The committee on military affairs has had under consideration at two successive meetngs a proposition to abolish all United States arsenals excepting one at Rock Islami Ill., another at Beculia. Cal., and a third

at Springfield, Mass. The proposition was

of justice, on suspicion that they were in

he employ of the star routers. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. few days Jay Gould will announce his intention of leaving the country on his new tention of leaving the country on his new general recruiting service, Lieut. W. S. yacht, for the purpose of taking a voyage of Elgerly, Seventh cavalry, has secured the session was equally profiles half an hour two thousand shado trees have been

son, the present general manager of the ferred to Boston. Hannibal & St. Joe, to whom autocratic

The New York World says the Chicago &

#### its losses by the late war. The Minneapolis & Northwestern, other-

wise the Osseo branch, was duly opened Saturday by an excursion from Minneapolis.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

York recently for blackmailing citizens who per week during her travels. were willing to pay for exemption from jury luty. These nien possessed a genuine bo narzi, and it is computed that they have made from \$50,000 to \$60,000 within the her parents, taken the name of Lillenthal, closures to be made at the examination will prove of startling interest to many prominent business men and mer United States District Judge Romanzo

Burr at Madison, Wis., sentenced A. H Cone of Kuapp, Dunn county, to one year's confinement in state prison at hard labor for securing one registered letter containing the sum of \$8 and two ordinary letters from the postoffice at Menominee by impersona-ting the individual to whom they were ad dressed, A. E. Lester. Cone who had made a full confession, is unmarried, twenty-eight years old, and has heretofore borne a good Parson Hoffman of Bloomington, Ill. who was put down and out of the pulpit for

his attempt to seduce Nettie Robinson, and who sued the girl for slander is now afraid to talk in county official circles here. The go on trial. Hoffman is editing the Independent, an evening paper.

RECORD OF CASUALTIES. A terrible tragedy was enacted in Chatta nooga, Tenn., last Saturday evening. A negro named Tom Wiggins had separated from his wife, and she has been receiving attentions from a negro preacher named De Hart, Wiggins prepared himself with a razor and called on his wife. As this junction the preacher arrived on the scene, when Wiggins, mad with jealousy, drewhis razor and cut his wife's throat from ear to ear. In her effort to defend herself her

arms were literally cut to pieces. Wiggins then rushed at the preacher who fled. Wiggins then walked from the house and cut his own throat. Both will die. By a boiler explosion at Taylorsville, Ill., five men were kiled outright, and two fatally injured, viz: John Jones, engineer, com-pletely disembowelled both legs broken, otherwise mutilated; Samuel Larem, torn in its review of the financial situation for into fragments, his body being recognized the week says: rubber hoots which remained on his teet eter New, proprietor, both legs broken, head scalded and tractured; Jo in M'Callo norribly mutilated; William Dishel, top of head blown off; Chris New, son of proprietor, and Tony Vandever, were injured so

that their death is only a question of a few George C. Miln, the preacher actor, was injured at Richmond, Ind., while acting Hamlet. In backing off the stage in the midst of a passionate outbreak at the close of the scene with Ophelia he sell through an opening at the side of the stage and severally to the stock market, it has shown some opening at the side of the stage and severely bruised several of his ribs. The accident caused several of his rios. The accident caused several of his rios. The accident probability in tone. The his rios accident probability is represented by the control of the control o to succumb, however. The play was s'opped and Miln is now suffering considerable pain. Milwaukee got out a warrant for the arrest of Samuel S. Evans, their confidential clerk on the charge of robbery. It appears that Evans has during the past eight months car-ried away from the store valuable goods of all kinds, including, silks, closks, satins, etc, to the amount of over \$2,000; at least this is the amount the firm has found missing, to date. Evans was a young man but recently married, and up to the middle of last week enjoyed the full confidence of his employers. His young wife is prostra-ted with mortification and grief.

and the river is higher than its been since Small pox has appeared in the French

The Ohio flood has reached Cincinnati

half-breed settlements in Manitoba. GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Dectors Read and Wiley, of the Dixmont insane asylum at Erie, Pa., have sued the Erie Herald for defamation of character laying damages at \$40,000. The suit grows out of articles published by the Herald, reflecting on the management of that institu-tion, based on statements of Dr. Sevin of that city, an ex inmate of the asylum. The management dery the charges, and claim that the doctor is still deranged.

A suit is on trial at Dexter Me., to recover \$6,000 from the estate of John W, Barrows, treasurer of the Dexter Savings bank on Feb. 22, 1868, dying from the wounds he had received during the night. It is claimed that he killed himself, and was a

Halley Herala. defaulter in the amount named. The defense claim that he lost his life at the hands

The stock of Ransom Stove works, Chi ago, practically a branch of the Ransom Stove works of Albany, recently suspended, has been attached by the Pennsylvania Coal mpany for \$2,800. Postmasters commissioned: Norman W.

Chance, Delano, Minn.; William (). Savage,

Galva, Iowa. Postoffices established: Galva, Ida county, Iowa; Ivy, Polic county, New 5-cent nickels, so perfectly gold washed as to deceive any ignorant person

BRIEF FOREIGN NEWS. Kavanau;h's tesiimony at Dublin. on

to take charge of a large banking bus- Burke was first murdered and that the plot iness; but this also lacks the force of was primarily against him. As the examination progressed the priconers appeared in sheer desperation. Not one of them The state department at Washington has arranged statistics showing the state of our trade with Mexico. During the fiscal year Carey, the latter of whom he said he knew of 1880—the latest year of which statistes are obtainable—there have been imported into the United States from Mexico merchandise the United States from Mexico merchandise and endeavored to smile. The prisoners to the value of \$8,317.862, of which hides and skins were the most important, footing up to \$2,111,750. Coffee came next, \$1.730, cept James Carey, who sat motionless,

wool, 199,479; medicin I barks, \$147,- and sometimes laugh at any incident. Fred Archer, the jockey, was married las week to Miss Nellie Daw: on, the daughter of the well-known trainer. The event was celebrated at Newmarket with imposing ceremonies. Te egrams were re eived without number from the British nobility and gen

The Russian minister of war was recently advised that nihilists ideas possessed officers of the army to the Caucassus. A strict inquiry having proved the correctness of the information, the incriminated persons have Sioux trenty The title of lands purchased been arrested. rositive signs of disaffection

The court house boards selected from muicipaliites in Manitoba resumed control of all the judicial buildings in the province. for nerly the government controlled them. Hon. J. S. McDonald, member of the iegported favorably to the senate is one granting is lative council of Nova Scotia, has been dis-\$50 a month to the widow of the late Alfred qualified and forced to vacate his seat in the 3. Meacham, who was severely injured by council, he having become a bankrupt, Lady Blandford has obtained a decree of

divorce against the marquis of Blandford, oldest son of the Duke of Marlborough, for misconduct with Lady Aylesford.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Maj. Maginnis, delgate from Montana, has been invited to deliver the oration at the grand reusion of the society of the Army of the Potomac to be held in Attorney General Brewster has discharged | Washington in May next. William M. all the colored employes in the department Evarts was spoken of as the orator of the oc asion, but the choice of the executive ommittee was almost unamiously in fafor of one of the comrades of the society. Mr. Maginnis has accepted the invitation.

In consequence of the promotion of Capr.

Gov. E. J. Davis, of Texas, who died last Wednesday, had lived in this state since Northwestern is going to water its stock by beaten, and fled to Mexico. He served as

the issue of \$6,000,000 of common, to recruit general in the Union army, and was elected governor of Texas in 1861. His mind was ning, and Chairman Burrows was frequentnsettled by his defeat for congress last fall. He was lifty-five years old. Louisa Montague, the \$10,000 beauty, reovered \$150 from Adam Forepaugh for

breach of contract and has now sued for

Four employes of the office of the commissioner of juries were arrested in New years ago. She received a salary of \$100 Lottie Galloway, a young and pretty Bal imore girl, has renounced Christisnity and gone to live with her rabbi's family.

> P.llmore are trying to break her will, by roll. Plainview, Minn.; William Egbert which about 200,000 is given to various char- | Smith, Ruth City, Mont.: L. H. Werner, itable societies. The attack is made by Superior, Wis.; Charles W. Wood, Burlingthree first cousins of Mrs. Fillmore. Gen. James Watson Webb, the New York journalist, celebrated his eighty-first birthday last Thursday.

William Wordsworth, the last surviving son of the poet is dead. Frank James Says He Was Never in ly \$15 per ton.

Minnesota. Kansas City Special: The announcement that Gov. Crittenden has refused to honor a requisition from the governor of Minnesota

governor of that state base i his ac ion upon the supposed connection of Frank James with the band of robbers who made the disastrous raid upon the Northfield bank. A reporter visited Frank James in his cell at dependence, and bad an extended conversation with the lamous prisoner.
"I am not at all afraid to return to Minnesota," said James, "if they will only give me a fair show and honest trial. I was never in Minnesota in my life, and its all nonsense about trying to connect me with the Northfield robbery." "Do you know upon what testimony the tion was iss Not in detail, but I understand both the

Fords and Dick Liddell are the witnesses the officers rely upon for testimony to convict me. Gov. Crittenden states he can not deliver the prisoner until the disposal of the indict-ments pending in Missouri.

Financial Review. The Financial and Commercial Chronicle

There is little change to note in the situation this week. Almost all interesis continue to an extent disturbed by the agitation of the tariff revision in congress, by the neglect to decrease taxation and by the determined opposition which is manifested to the suspension of the coinage of the silver dollar. The December returns of our foreign trade indicate in export in month of about \$93,000,000, and yet prices were all very low and the movement of the suspension of the tariff of the suspension of silver dollar coinage inexpedient and favoring a provision for add tional vault room at some rolnt in the Mississippi valley. The consideration of the tariff old was resumed. agitation of the tariff revision in congress slight improvement during the week, especially in tone. The market appears to be temporarily at least, abandon their efforts to depress prices. An influence helping the nonthly review of earnings it appears that the loss is confined to that section almost wholiy, and that nearly alt other roads reporting show a surprising increase. Altogether the reported earnings give no encouragement to the idea that the roads will not be able to maintain their

Extra Charges to Shippers. The Northwestern Railroad company aucounces that when shippers of agricultural implements wish a car to stop and unload enroute, an extra charge of \$5 for each stop will be made. The time allowed to unload will be two days, an extra change of \$5 for each additional day.

has written to the attorney general inquirhas written to the attorney general inquiring whether, under the law, a town treasurer is entitled to a per centum on money in the treasury which he receives from his predecessor, or only such funds as are received during his term. The decision of the attorney general says: Section 83 page 178 General Statutes 1878, fixes the fees of town treasurers, and in my opinion, does not apply to money received by him from his predecessor. His fees are to be computed "on all moneys paid into the town treasury." The money he receives from his predecessor has already been paid into such treasury, and the delivery of the money from one custedian to another carnot be corsidered a new payment.

the tax on circulation. This was defeated. Then an amendment fixing the tax on certain varieties of vinegar was taken up.

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House,—After routine business the tariff bill was taken up.

Mr. Dunnell, who appeared on the floor for the first time since the holidays, moved to reduce the duty on cut nails and spikes and spoke in support of his motion, but it was lost.

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Tuesday, February 8 Senate.-The senate devoted the day to general discussion of the woolen schedule. Ferry made a significant remark to the effect that the senate might as well consider the post route bill, since no tariff bill could be passed at this session. He thought this was the opinion of the country as well as of himself. Other republican members of the finance committee dissented from this view. Later in the afternoon eulogies were delivered on the late Represent tives Hawk and Updegraff. The only change in the woolen Updegraff. The only enange in the woods, schedule were some changes in classification, in the

which made a moderate reduction in the rate of duty. House.-Another day has been frittered away in the house, with no substantial result beyond clearing the docket of a duty to two dead congressmen, the late representa-tives Updegraff of Obio and Hawk of Hilinois. It was perhaps just as well as devoing the same time to anything else. It is the live congressman wno is more in way of necessary legislation.

An effort was made by Mr. Haskell to bring the latter down to business by a resoution providing for night sessions; but the matter went over to the committee on rules The tariff came up in the regular order, and he four paragraphs remaining of schedule were disposed of. These referred to glass, ooking glasses and glass wares, and were adopted without amendment; not, however, without many efforts in that direction Every line was con ested.

minutes should be allowed for debate on a for twenty minutes. Julige Kelley was willing to grant but five, and gained his point. At present but two schedules have been agreed upon. These comprise but stateen pages of the biil.

Wednesday, February 7. SENATE. - The senators became so inextricably tangled in a discussion of the proposed duty on woolen goods and worsteds that it was evident that the republicans could not

back to the committee on finance. A determined resistance of the proposition was offered by Mr. Morrill and other New | amendment was carried by a majority of two blicans voting for the proposition and Latin.

Charles H. Baldwin, to be rear admiral: Wyman Lincoln, Iowa, Indian agent at Ft. Beiknap. Pesimusters: Louis S. Fisher Sparta Wis; Mrs. Magvie B. Aikens, Canton, Dak.; Charles W. Francis, Ackley. lowa; Faye:te W. Crane, Magnaleton, Iowa; Rob-

ert H. Spencer, Algona, Iowa; Justice M. Rhodes, Jefferson, Iowa. Horse,-Mr. Bingham introduced bill in the house for the appointment of a commission to investigate and for making my wife join me in meritori-

report what congressional legislation is ous work, 100." necessary to secure cheaper telegraph communication. When the house took a recess an amend There is every reason to believe that in a F. W. Benteen, Seventh cavalry, to a ma- ment was pending to reduce the duty on two or three years duration. The entire control of the Wabash railroad system has been put into the hands of Mr. John S. Carbert of the was after the detail and the recruiting rendezvous at Cincinnati, Ohio, has been placed under charge until autumn, when he is likely to be transparagraph being relative to Bessenier steel. Prior to the adontion of the motion, Mr. Ellis of Louisiana stated that he would sist upon the presence of a quorum during the night sessions, as the business before the nouse was too important to allow members

> SENATE. - I'he senate spont the day over the free list. The discussion was desultory and not specially interesting. Books, pamphlets, etc., were formerly out on the free list having been taken out of the dutiable list. day, also on the free list, failed, so jute was left hanging in the air.

Thursday, February 8,

and retire to the cloak room.

The president to-day sent to the senate The next of kin of the late Mrs. Millard S. D. How, Marshall, Minn.; Hattie E. Car-

This is a reduction of \$13 per \$15 per ton. on from the present rates. The motion to reduce was made by Mr.

Friday, February 9. SENATE. - A joint resolution for the aboli tion of the fishery clauses of the treaty of

ate took up the tariff bill and continued thereon until adjournment. Senate received the following nominations from the President: George W. Wherspa, secretary of legation to It issia; Larne Peck, New York, United States consul, Fort Eries Harry P. Dill, Maine, United States consul nelph, Canada: William White, United States judge for the southern district of Ohio. Lot Wright, United States marshal for the outhern district of Ohio. Registers of land illices: George A. Moses, Ironton, Mo.; Sen-Postmasters: James F. Parker, Parkerburg

lowa; George C. Hough, New Richmon

Wis., and Edward C. Anderson, Bozeman

Saturday, February 10. SENATE. - After a brief executive session, Mr. Ingalls presented the credentials of largely oversold, and as it is in the lower of Plumb, re-elected senator from Kansas, which was read and filed. Mr. McMillan introduced a bill for an ad-

ditional justice of the supreme court of Da-Mr. Sawyer presented a remonstrance of citizens of Wisconsin against putting lumber on the free list. The pension appropriation bill passed and work on the tariff bill was resumed. The result of the seven hours' session o to-day was that the tobacco tax was reduced to 8 cents a pound, and the tax on cigars, cigarettes, etc , to \$3 per 1,000, while salt to

be used for preservative purposes was practi-cally placed on the free list with the under-standing that there should be another vote on the proposition to put all salt on the free Then the senate came out of the comm tee of the whole, wherein all the ariff debate yet had occurred, and proceeded to vote or the several amenda committee of the whole.

To the senate bank tax amendment Plat The county attorney of Winona county of Connecticut proposed an amendment in the interest of the country banks repealing the tax on circulation. This was defeated.

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Standish house, one mile north of Mazeppa burned; total loss. The tenant escaped with partial loss of furniture. This was one of partial loss of furniture. This was one of the first farm houses built in that vicinity

\$1.050; insured for \$500 in the Springfield Fire & Marine. The wind prevented the

oss of the fine grove surr Miscelianeous Matters. Henry Williard the Northern Pacific illionaire, ran away from his father's home in Germany while a boy and landed at Castle Garden with no friends and

but little money. Nebraska farmers who are not able to e fooled into selling their corn at the resent price, 26 cents, are borrowing money at 3 per cent. a month in order to enable them to hold it until they can get 30. Thus we see that all the financiering talent of the country is not cooped up in Wall street.

The Providence Journal says that the keeper of the lights at Point Judith reports that at a particular place between the Point and Beaver Tail the paddle strokes of a steamer become inaudible for a moment or two biving the impression that the vessel has stopped, not-withstanding the fact that they are seen to be revolving and had previously been plainly heard at a longer distance.

Probably in no other city in the country, unless it may be in New Orleans, does the lottery flourish so luxuriantly as in Wushington, and its best patrons, as a class, are said to be the government Over an hour was wasted upon the ques- elerks. "The heaviest individuel buytion as to whether nve minutes or twenty principally merchants, some of whom certain paragraph. The democrais asked buy largely every month. Names of buy largely every month. Names of bers mechanics form no small portion of the ist, and the old pensioner often tries | the

his luck. In a recent drawing, an inmate of the Soldiers' home held twelve tickets."

Nothing in these degenerate days Nothing in these degenerate days seems safe from imitation, not even a prize beauty. Parisians have for weeks | bills. been admiring the Hungarian Venus who won the prize in last summer's coning the subject temporarily and referring it gathering in the shekels at a famous The most sensational proceedings of the day was the placing of books upon the free rate. But now lo! Herr Szekely, father and has been, modestly resting on her laurels at home, with no idea of making

England members, but without avail. The a public show of herself. And it leaks out that the counterfeit Hungarian is a running account kept with the gods by In executive session the following nominations were confirmed: Commodore the annals of book-keeping. On the debit side are the entries: "For being at variance with my brothers through listening to my wife's talk, 1000; for undutitul treatment of my wife's parents, 100; for smoking opium ten times, 10." The numbers indicate, of course, so many black marks. Per contra on the credit

side of the account is given: "For bury-

ing a poor friend at my expense, 1000;

for carefully nursing my sick mother, 30;

A town has been laid out on the proposed line of the Nevada & Oregon railroad in Nevada, of which great things are expected. It has been christened Belfast. An adjacent lake has been tapped to supply the town with water, planted, a hotel is being built, together with a blacksmith shop and store, and several families have already taken up their residence in the new town. There is a tract of 150,000 acres of valley land around Belfast which awaits occupation, but it must be irrigated, and this is being arranged for by the projectors of the to neglect it. Disorder reigned all the eve- town.

Among the many amazing things told ly compelled to interfere as speaker to request gentlemen conversing to leave the hall ly Professor Langley about the sun is that if a bed of coal of the size of the tence prise state of Pennsylvania, and ten feet thick. were suddenly shovelled into the sun, it would be used in keeping up the present energy of the sun for just one-hundredth part of a second. Another of An attempt to put jute, which was like-wise taken off the dutiable list the other tax island for three months, loaded as ice, would fill a train extending from Jersey City to San Francisco.

THE EDITOR AND ROBBER. A Story for Little Children. "Listen, my children." said a vener-House -Steel railway bars, and railway able man, "and I will tell you a story, back home. He was promoted to a capbars made in part of steel, were reduced to beautiful and true. Once upon a time his haunt in the wilds of a mountain. At hardly dare go near the water for fear he may fall in. If he should he would sink, G. Bass; Secretary, R. C. Judson; Treasurer, Tucker last night, and modified this morn- the foot of the mountain in as surely as Bunker Hill monument, he's so J. Wilcox. ing by Morrison by fixing the rate at exact- the valley, was a village. It was not a full of lead. Not content with shooting very large village, yet in it a newspaper parts of im away, the rebels, fired a whole In the meantime the friends of the reduction were busy among n embers trying the secure enough votes to carry the amendment. Conspicuous among the warkers were Messrs. Washburn and Strait. As the question of cheap rails is regarded as lying at the foundation of cheap transportation, he came down from his den in the moonthe interest of Wes'ern and Northwestern tain and stole into the dwelling of the members was at once en isted on the amend-editor, and then into the room where amount down, I should be in favor of makening the story of he alept. The editor, being a good man, slept as soundly and sweetly as a child The robber searched all the place, but could not find the casket of gold and dia-Washington and the naval appropriation bill monds he had supposed to be stored in favor, and always have been in favor of were reported. The bill calls for \$15,727,434, up in the room. He then put his hands or \$900,000 more than last year. The sen- in all the pockets of the clothes of the editor, but found no money in any of them. The robber then stood for a time as in a stupor. He was like one awakened from a dream. He listened for some moments to the deep, regula breathing of the sleeping editor, and as he stood so he began to feel sad. The heart of the bold, bad man was touched. Quietly he took from his purse \$4.75, placed the money in the pantaloons poc-ket of the editor, and softly stole from the house. In the morning, when the and drew out the money. When he saw this great wealth the knees of the editor smote together; he turned pale, fainted, and fell to the floor, and there lay, as one who is dead. "Ohl old grandfather, did they catch the bad robber man and hang him on a

"No, my dears, they did not catch the bad, bold robber. He is still living. From that day he reformed, and got a place as cashier in a big bank, where you will be glad to hear that he is doing well and is greatly respected by all his

"And the poor editor man, grand father! What became of him?" "Ah, yes, my darlings! I had almost orgotten him. Well, when he came out of his faint, and his eyes again saw all the money lying about the room where it had fallen, he was sorely perplexed. At last he felt sure it had in quietly placed in his pocket in the night by a great and rich neighbor, who owned a tan yard and was running for the legislature. So for days and day he printed in his paper whole columns of praise of the rich neighbor, who was elected to the office, and ever after the two men were the greatest friends Thus, my dears, do good actions always

meet with their reward." Generals Sherman and Sheridan. Gen. Sheridan has accepted an invitation from District Attorney Corkhill to be present at a dinner to be given to Gen. Sherman, to celebrate his sixty-third birthday and his retirement from the army some time during the present year. A friend of Gen. Sherman says: "The friendship—I should say affection—existing between Gen. Sherman and Gen. Sheridan is closer than the world supposes. They correspond with each other like school-boy lovers, and are in the closest accord in every relation. So chivalrous is Sherman in his regard for Sheridan that he asks, I understand, that the law be amended so that the rank of veneral expecially assets for Sherman at the law be ameuded so that the rank of general especially created for Sherman at the time of Grant's retirement, may not go out with him, but that it may descend to Sheridan. The dinner bids fair to be one of the most enjoyable of the season. Among the guests will be Gen. Grant, Gen. Sheridan, Justices Waite, Miller and Horton and ex-Secretary Blaine.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Senate, Tuesday, February G. orial relative to shear booms on Missis-ippi adopted. Bills i ntroduced: To amend chattel mortgage law; to regulate ob- states. taining of continuances of causes in justitices' courts; to fix the legal rate of interest at 7 per cent.; making it a misdemeanor to axes with checks on banks in which

no funds are deposited by payer; to amend the act relating to country seats; repealing the seed grain acts. providing seed grain acts. providing mishment of persons who stop lumber belonging to others; to annex three townships to Atkin county; to detach Grant from Douglas county for judicial purposes; for the examination of peraons alleged insane; extending terms of sheriffs from two to four years; to amend the law relating to railroad fences; appropriating \$6,000 per year for agricultural so-

House bills relating to the prop bridge across the Missis appi at St. Paul, and authorizing the village of Excelsior to

ssue \$5,000 in bonds, were passed. House, Twesday, February 6. A large number of petitions for a prohibitory liquor law were presented. Bills introduced: Making fraud sufficient defense in certain cases; appropriating \$5,000 per annm for the state board of immigration: fixing the tax on insurance companies at 2 per cent. on premiums; amending statutes re-lating to fees and registers; giving villages the power to vote on license; proposing an amendment to the constitution, making ers," says the Washington Star," are thirty day's residence in a precinct necessary for qualification to vote. giving me power to administer make acknowledgments giv

taining liquor by false pretense; amending statutes relating to larceny and several local House bills passed: Relating to fraudu-lent sale of property; for a township drain-age act; for condemnation, etc., for drainage;

agree, and a compromise was ma e by pass- test of beauty at l'esti, and she has been relating to certificates of conveyance; relating to fees in probate courts. Senate, Wednesday, February 7. Bills introduced to allew consolidation of the Minnesota & Northwestern railway with any other corporation which would complete road; making gambling punishable by imprisonment as well, as fine, and publica-Messrs. Ingalls and Van Wyck of the republicans volum for the proposition and latin.

It was carried by a majority of two
native and old babitue of the Quartier tion of notices of lottery a misdemeanor;
publicans volum for the proposition and Latin. durray and Cottonwood into fourteenth ju-Mahene not voting. No trouble was caused by the silk schelule. An effort was made to put wood pulp upon the free list but to p teeting the fish in the waters of the state.

voters in general elections; providing for choice of county superintendents by conven-tion of delegates from several districts; protecting the fish in the waters of the state.

House bills passed: Authorizing St. Paul council to pay Policeman O'Connel's widow \$2,000; amending the act incorporating White Bear as to scope of charter; authorizing drainage of Turtle lake. Douglas counties. izing drainage of Turtle lake, Douglas county; to prevent catching of fish in Prairie believed that the board should use it whenlake, Dakota county, and to protect fish in Clear lake, Waseca county. Senate bills passed reimbursing H. T. Welles of Minneapolis for money advanced to secure loca-tion of Milwaukee shops; to technically amend act incorporaing village of Rockford, Wright co nty; making school district No. 3. Grant county, independent; to provide for

road overseer and clerk in Glyndon, Clay county; to permit Austin, Mower county, to issue \$10,000 of bonds for bridge building and repairing; to make lien from chattel mortgage on grain inoperative where grain s removed from premises on which grown

ng legal rate of interest \$7 each \$100. on Monday. House, Wednesday, February 7. Rills were introduced: Appropriating \$2,000 for additional state institutes; a ren. eral act for the relocation of county seats; Blue Earth, 1; Waseca, 2; Rice, 4; Agriauthorizing the printing of 500 copies of the annual report of the state Horticultural society, allowing legal notices to be published

The house had before it a bill propos to r ise the salary of the military storekeep his illustrations of the sun's energy is er from \$800 to \$1,200. It met with the opposition of Mr. Child and Mr. Brown.

the Pillsbury bill). Reported for indefinite

ostponement: Senator Peterson's bill mak-

I hope the amendment of Mr. Child, to make the salary \$900 will pass. I want to agement of the finance had been so serious show you the man to be benefited. This ly called in question. The president approximately contained to the president man went into the war when he was a mere boy, and while on the battle field he had his arm shot away. This empty sleeve tells the story. But he didn't come taincy, for valiant service. This man's there was a bad, bold robber, who had bod, is full of cold lead, so full that he ing the bill retroactive so that the salary of \$1,200 shall date a year back since his service ommenced. I wasn't a soldier myse f, an perhaps wasn't a coward. But I'll admit I was a little timld about that time, but I'm seeing the wounded veterans well cared for. There was some turther discussion on the

oill and it was favorably acted upon by the Senate, Thursday, February 8. Senator Pilisbury, at the request of the governor, introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000, a portion of which can be used by the state board of health in the suppression and quarantining small pox now existing in the northern part of the state, and especially in the unorganized counties of Cass and Itasca.
Senator Castle introduced three bills on
behalf of the committee on elections. The

To provide that all general elections shall be held biennial, and on the even years as it is upon them that congressional elections To fix the close of all terms of office at the first Monday in January. To fix the terms of the state auditor ar

the clerk of the supreme court (now three years) at two years. To reduce the terms of offices of all jndges of the supreme and district courts from seven to six years, and to provide that the terms of county clerks of courts shall remain four

fixed at two years, and who shall be electhis fall, shall hold until the first Monday January, 1887, so that all terms of like of shall commence and end on the same da The constitution is so worded that five separate propositions must be voted for specifically, on one ballot of course, and this at the election next fall. As will be noted, the changes, in brief, are to make elections biennial and the terms two, four and six years in length, respectively.

House, Thursday, February 8.

Mr. Child's joint resolution proposing the forfeiting of the swamp land grants, the conditions of which have not been complied with, which was indefinitely postponed yesterday, was reconsidered yesterday and recommitted to the committee of the rhole. Gentlemen who opposed it have Bills passed amending the charter of the city of New Ulm: legalizing the record of certain certificates; amending general atatutes relating to official trusts; legalizing acknowlegments heretofore taken; amending with \$60,000 of their capital stock in note for the drainage of shallow and grassy ar

office of district attorney In the twelfth judicial district: sppropriating \$100,000 to finish and furnish the state capitol; appropri ating \$5,000 for two years for the purposes of the state board of immigration: to legalize certain conveyances recorded in other

Senate, Friday, February 9, The senate passed the Yellowstone resol tion by a large majority. Senator Holister amended his bill for nlating the practice of medicine by substituting the faculty of the medical department of the state university as an examining board in lieu of the state board of health.

Senator Clarke's joint resolution, calling upon congress to settle immediately the vexed question of railroad indemnity lands,

met with almost universal approbation.
Senate bills passed:—Removing the lim of capital of incorporations. Appropriating \$12,531.05 for defraying expenses of Cox impeachment trial hereto-ore unprovided for.

Making paupers a town charge in Douglas

county.

Authorising commissioners in counties which are partially unorganized to appoint assessors and road overseers in unorganized Providing that guardians shall, within three months after appointment, file sched-ule of all property in their charge.

Providing for confinement of inebriates in the second hospitals for the insane, the persons, before confinement, to be examined

by a jury composed of three reputable phys-Providing for contest of election in local offices, in same manner as provided for county and state officers. Providing for appointment of court reporters in counties of more than 5,000 inhabi-

Paying J. M. Greenman \$129 for services in recording testimony in case in disbarment Adjourned to Tuesday. House, Friday, February A

The memoral of L. K. Stannard, and others for back tees as officers of the Taylor's Falls land office was indefinitely postponed. Appropriating \$5,000 to prevent the spread of the small pox; authorizing Minneapolis

to pay H. T. Welles \$15,000, for money ad. vanced to pay the bonus to secure the Milwaukee & St. Paul shops. Mr. Collins introduced an important bill proposing an amendment to Art. 13 of the

stitution, adding a new section, which shall read as follows: Judges may be removed from office by concurrent resolution of both house of the egislature, if two-thirds of the members elected to each house concur therein, but no such removal shall be made except upon the charges which shall be entered upon the opportunity to be heard.

The senate bill appropriating \$5,000 for the use of the state board of health in checkmediately sent to the senate where the amendment was concurred in. The remainder of the session was spent i committee of the whole, Mr. Morris in th

3. chair, and all the bills or general order recommended to pass, except the prohibition constitutional amendment, for the taxation of railroad lands, increasing the clerk hir of the public examiner and fixing the fiabil ity of railroad corporations for the negli gence of employes, and the Wilson amend ment prohibiting the issue of bonds to aid ing the issue of bonds to air railroads on which progress was reported. The house then adjourned until 2 p. m.

Minnesota Agricultural Society. The society met in St. Paul last week. The ommittee on credentials reported the foiowing counties represented:

cultural Association of Northfield, 3; Scott and Carver, 3; Mis-issippi Valley association, Mower, 1; Fillmore, 2; Becker, 2; Scott in daily papers; authorizing courts to sentence prisoners who plead guilty in times when the court is not in session.

The afternoon was spent in committee of the whole, and a number of bills acted up-; Wright, 2; Lyon, 2; Nicollet, 3; Pluestone ; German Agricultural Society of Ramsey 3; Dolge, 1; Southern Minnesota Fair asso ciation, 3; Amber Cane association, 1. There were discrepancies in the report of Mr. Speaker Fletcher, during the progress of the debate, took the floor, and calling upon Mr. Burger, who was present, to stand vestigate the alleged discrepancies, and the appointment of the committee was left to the chairman himself, whose general man agement of the finance had been so serious pointed as a committee to examine accounts: E. T. Brigham, John Byers, J. H, Stephens, D. H. Raudall, J. H. Baker.

The following officers were elected: President, Clark W. Thompson; First Vice President, John Byers; Second Vice President, M. S. Converse: Fourth Vice President, M. S. Converse: Fourth Vice President, J. M. S. Converse: Fourth Vice President J. M. S. Converse: Fourth Vice Preside

A. O. U. W. of Minnesota and Dakota The grand lodge of A. O. U. W. finished their labors at St. Paul Thursday and left for their homes, to return to St. Paul next year, that city being fixed upon as the place of their meeting. The grand officers elected were: Master workman, C. H. Roberts; foreman, D. E. Vance; overseer, E. H. Stevens; trustee, J. W. Soule; medical di-rector, Talbot Jones; recorder, William Che-ney; receiver, J. J. McCardy; guide W. S. Branch; watchman, Il. S. Burch; representatives to supreme lodge, A. H. Levi, J. M Neve. Thomas Presnell

TRAGEDY CLEARED UP.

Richard A. Pierce, Supposed to Have Been Murdered in St. Paul Still

On the 1st day of January last, St. Paul was horrified with the announcement that Richard A. Pierce a young man of respectable connections and presumably faultless character, had been waylaid and foully murdered at midnight on the raifroad track near elevator "A" on the upper levee. The circumstances were apconfessed that he had no doubt his son had been murdered and that his body was under

Thus has the suspense continued until last Saturday morning, when Mr. Phillip Haas, lawyer, returned to St. Paul from Grand Rapids, Itasca county, on the line of the Duluth railroad, and reported to Mr. Pierce, father of the young man, that his son was alive and well. That he had been seen and that his version had been given of the approved mander. Pierce stated to Mr. Hsas that after leavin

the Sioux City freight house New Year's night, he proceeded up the track; that he had only proceeded a short distance when he was attacked by two men, one of whom he recognized an old enemy, a man for-merly employed at the freight depot, and wish whom he had trouble. That a strug cle ensued during which he, Pierce, was cut in the arm and back. That he, Pierce, stabbed one of his assail-ints, who iell as if killed. Alarmed at the

thought that he had been guilty of a murder, that under the impulse of the moment, he made up his mind that flight was the only way out of the difficulty.

Then he took off his coat and to:e out his ahirt sleeve, with which he staunched the blood from his wound. That fearing he would be apprehended for murder, he jumped into a passing train and left the city, seeking the lumber camp, where he was found and where he is now supposed to be. Mr. Heas states that Pierce met the men in Minneapolis on Jan 1. That they played pool and had a fuss which was renewed on the train. That they followed him onto the track where the trouble took place, and that supposing he had killed one of them he fied.

Jane W., widow of William A. Helt, of Iake City, has been granted a pension of eight dollars per month, dating from April 25, 1881, the time of her husband's death. She has also been allowed an arrearage of pension due her husband, amounting to \$728. A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota house appropriating \$100,000 to complete the state capitol. This, with the \$60,000 appropriated early in the session, to meet emergencies, makes nearly \$350,000 appropriated in all, and is believed to furnish all the money needed to finish and furnish this building. railroad yard at Minneapolis, was crushed to death by cars on Tuesday.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY.

The Main Edifice Burned-Loss About \$40,000-To be Rebuilt. On Wednesday morning 7th, Hamline university, located at the junction of College avenue and the Manitoba road and French politeness, it is very charming; distant about two miles from the limits it is a fresco merely, but the fresco is of St. Paul and Minneapolis suffered a severe loss by the burning of the principal edifice. A student named Spaulding in going from Vice President Chatfee's house to the hall discovered snucke coming out of a cupola, and at once gave the alarm. The resources of he college consisted of two Bab-cock extinguishers, one pump, and a supply of water buckets with water barrels social intercourse, a strict observance of on each floor which proved of little account. The cause of the fire is not definitely known to the people around, but it is supposed to have caught from a defective chimney located in the center of the tuilding, east of the main entrance. The progress of the fire was slow as it worked downward.

spot where it was first noticed. The floors below then went one at a time, the reception room floor falling at 11:45 cleaning out all the space below, leaving only pieces of steam pipes and heaters to show where the floors The total less is about \$35,000, of which two-thirds is probably covered by insurance. The students, young adies as well as men, did all that human power could to in the hall of a house at which he save proparty from the burning building, chanced to be visiting. You may be and were successful to a surprising degree. In the evening the directors held a

The roof, spreading on each side from the

Bishop Foss said that the library and nearly all the furniture and effects of the students and Professors had been removed from the building, and with the exception of damage by breakage were not injured. The ladies hall, which is not all occupied, would be arranged so that recitations and studies

would commence Thursday morning and the regular routine move on without delay. Plans for rebuilding will be adopted imme-

A new church, called the Atlantic Con

gregational church has been organized in

St. Paul. The legislature has accomplished more work than usual at this stage of the session. About 400 bills have been introduced. Articles of incorporation have been entered into by O. D. Ford of Mazeppa, W. H | the entrance of a crowded theatre, using Campbell, A. D. Sonthworth, O. II. Porter of Wabash, and L. H. Hamason of Rochester, under the name and title of the Wabasha Foundry & Machine company, with a cipital of \$25,000, to go into effect March 1,

Judge J. W Tyson, one of the pioncer residents of the new town of San Diego, Cal. the object it is as under as each an American died in that place Jan. 20. Judge Tyson | lady hale a cab on the Rue de Paix. As oractised law in Wabasha twenty years ago Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Armstrong have gone to Hot Springs in Arkansas for a stay of in front of her, got into the cab, and five or six weeks.

A brakeman named Thomas E. Grise was run over and killed near the water tanks at Delado. He motioned to the engineer to back up, and standing between the rails, attempted to step on the h ake of the tender as it was moving towards him, as the train men often do, and missed his hold or step, and fell, the wheels passing over him, and was

instantly killed. J. N. Kelly of Owatonna has a silo which proved a success. Frank D. Holmes of that place will build one of 150 tons this spring Senator-elect Sabin was banquetted at Minneapolis on Friday night, and made a short

Quite general is the complaint through out the state of the wells drying un, probably on account of the extreme cold weather Commissioner Sweeney, of the State Fish hatchery, reports that 250,000 white fish eggs were placed in the 3t. Croix at Taylor's Falls. A like number have been placed in Lake Madison, near Mankato, with the asistance of Hon G. C. Burt. The St. Croix. at the mouth of Willow river, has received 250,000, placed with the assistance of II. W Jones. The balance (500,000) of the 5 000. 000 whitefish eggs were placed in ! nka Minnetonka. The brook trout that have just finished hatching will be placed in the brooks of Southern Minnesota upon the

opening of spring. Articles of amendatory of the original arti cles incorporating the Winona Prow com- ages, for whom invitations had been repany of Winona, Minn., have been filed with the secretary of state. The capital stock was increased to \$100,000, and the limit of in debtedness placed at three-fifths of the paid up capital.

Bitter Bread. Complaint is frequently made by those who use baking powders that they leave in bread, biscuit, or cake raised by them a disagrees ble bitter taste. This taste follows the use or all impure baking powders, and is caused either by their containing alum (introduced to make a cheap article), by the impure and adulter-ated character of other ingredients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper methods of combining them.
These baking powders leave in the bread a residuum formed of lime, earth, alum, or other deletorious matters, not always, though frequently, tastable in the food, and by al physicians classed as injurious to health.

The Royal Baking Powder is free from this serious defect. In its use no residuum is lett, and the loaf raised by it is always sweet, light and wholesome, and noticeably free from the peculiar taste complained of. The reason of this is because it is composed of nothing but absolutely pure materials, scientifically com bined in exactly the proper proportions of acid and alkali to act upon and destroy each other, while producing the largest amount of raising power. We are justified in this asser tion from the unqualified statements made by the government chemists, who after thorough and exhaustive tests recommended the "Roy "i" for governmental use because of its super iority over all others in purity, strength and

neness. There is no danger of bitter bread or biscuit where it alone is used. The Disastrons Flood at Cincinnati-

The Chicago Tribune's Cincinnati specia says: The Ohio river is still rising, and fears of the most serious consequences are spread. ing over the city. The news from Portsmouth, Ironton and Catlettsburg is that the river is still rising at these points as rapidly as it is here. From a feeling that the flood lon W. Switzer, Blooming, Neb.; James Morvis, Valentine, Neb. Receivers of public moneys, John Q. A. Priton, Topeka, Kas.; J. Westley Tucker, Valentine, Neb. Postmasters: James F. Parker, Parker Par length and from two to five squares in width. A raging torrent is flowing along Water street; North Front street is three feet under water, and the water is knee deep in places

> tioned the people regarding the waste of water. The gas company has stopped operations, and as soon as the gas in one small retort is exhausted the city will be in dark-There is a tremendous demand for lamps and candles, as the supply of gas will fail entirely before morning. The newspapers will issue small editions, for the reason that they cannot get their papers to readers out-

Every available team and man has been

Only one engine at the water works can

be used, and the superintendent has cau-

pressed into service in removing goods.

A family on Front street was found perched upon chairs and tables on the second luor. They had gone to bed feeling secure, and when they awoke found the room filling with water, and all means of escape, except by skiff, cut off. There is no con cept by skill, cut off. There is no communication at all between Covington and Newport, and before morning it will not be possible to reach the suspension bridge except by a skill ride of nearly a quarter of a mile.

Good business men who are not sensational say the damage by the present overflow of the Obio river in Cincinnati, Newport and Covington will amount to will port and Covington will amount to mill-

The coal fleets are believed to be safe. They are guarded by steamers ready to render assistance if the line parts, but it the wind rises it is not thought any will be saved. Advices from above indicate that the line will continue at least twenty-tour Commercial three special reports

zette's special reports three inches gain at Parkersburg, and rising; the Little Kanawha rising one inch hourly; Marietta, two and one-half inches rain, rising slowly; Portsmouth, heavy rain for twenty-four hours closing at apon; river rising slowly, one foot higher than Friday night, and rising two inches an hour. Many business houses have cellars flooded. The excitement continues, the stage of water is taken half-hourly and bulletined at the newspaper offices. Crowds are still going to the water's edge where workmen are busy removing goods. The last rise is in the naremoving goods. The last rise is in the nature of a surprise to many; but if it had not been, it was impossible in the short time to get goods out of danger.

The Ohio is ixty-four feet four inches; rising an inch and a half hourly. This is half an inch above the great rise of 1847. Since 9:30 the weather has been clear and warm. FRENCH POLITENESS.

It is Simply a Very Artistic and Dec orative Fresco.

[Lucy H. Hooper in Chicago Tribune. But, to return to the question of very artistic and decorative. The grace and courtesy of manner that surround one on every side in Paris add a very positive charm to existence. French politeness is largely made up of little certain rules of etiquette, and a charm of manner that is perfectly irresistible. Add to this a vast amount of tact, which prevents any rubbing the wrong way of undue susceptibilities, and the casual observer will very readily comprehend how delightful a race this is to live amongst. A Frenchman's devotion to the rules of etiquette is really extraordinary; he would consider himself a brute did he appear without gloves in a lady's presence, or go to make an evening visit in any costume save full eveperfectly sure that on any occasion or in any circumstance he will do the correct

But where French politeness shows its fresco-like thinness is in the practical side of the quality. The fine chivalrous devotion of American manhood toward the weaker sex is not only wholly lacking in Paris, but is replaced by an aggressive and selfish rudeness in many ustances that is well-nigh unbearable to un American woman. In proportion as the Frenchman's house manners are charming, his street manners are deplorable. The most elegan dandy that ever paced the boulevards will not hesitate to thrust a woman out of his way on

the narrow sidewalk. If he push her into the gutter, so much the better for him and so much the worse for her. He will elbow and shove without mercy a party of ladies at his superior strength, not to protect them, but to throw them out of the way. If a lady drops her parasol or her handkerchief on a crowded thoroughfare no man will stop to pick it up for her. That is her business, and if the male passers by refrain from treading on drew up to the sidewalk two well-I dressed Frenchmen thrust themselves Irove off in triumph. During the severe winter of some seasons ago I repeatedly saw ladies slip and fall on the icy pavements on the crowded boulevards, and

never once did I see a man amongst the passers by stop and extend a hand to belo the sufferer to rise. Another subtle form of rudeness among our French friends is the failure to answer letters. I do not mean mere notes or letters of inquiry on subjects interesting to the writer merely, but actual business communications of a certain unount of importance. Another very annoving lack of courtesy is to be found in their want of punctuality, even in matters of business. And I have yet to ome in contact in American society with a stratum low enough to inrnish personages who would not after the folowing fashion: An American lady once got up in Paris a soiree musicale of some importance—a private affair, adnission being gained by invitation only. She hired for the occasion a small concert hall belonging to one of the leading teachers of singing in Paris. This hall had two proscenium boxes, which the hostess wished to reserve for some particular friend of her own. There being no lock on the boxes, she affixed a placard to each door, bearing the name of the person for whom the box was intended; and as an additional measure of percaution, she tied a ribbon across each door. A party of French titled personmested by an initmate friend-individ nals of undoubted bath, and breeding and social standing-arrived early at the hall, broke the ribbon and tore off the plac and from one box. When the hostess went to remonstrate one of the party, a viscount of a lofty name and long pedigree, shut the box-door in her face. ladd no comment on this incident, which I know to be true, having learned the facts from the lady who gave the

entertainment.

COMMERCIAL. ST. PAUL. FLOUR-Quotations: Palente, Orange Blossom, .50: Red Cross, straights \$5.75; "Capitoi" lamily ; XXXX, bakers', \$4: in bbls 25c extra: out o brands, 25@50c per bbl less, according to ality. Buckwheat flour, \$6@6.50 per bbl. Ites ur, \$164.25 per bbl. Graham, \$1.50 d 5 25 WHEAT-Market quiet and ateady at unchanged yotations. Fresh receipts limited. No. 1 hard, \$1.11; spot and all the month; March, \$1.12; April, 1.13; May, \$1.16; No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2 hard, \$1.06; No. 2, \$1; No. 3, 99c. Sales: 7,000 but No. 1 hard, in store, \$1.14. CORN-licecipts and offerings light. No. 2 lower to bids, and new mixed lower to asking figures. mixed, 37c bid,

OATS—Asking prices were higher on light supply,
and bids for white showed advance. Market quiet.
Quotations: No. 2 mixed, 38c bid, 40c asked; No.
3, mixed, 37c bid; No. 2 white 39ige bid, 42c
asked; No. 3 white, 38ige bid; rejected, 38c; No.
2 mixed, May, 40c bid. Sales, 1 car No. 3 mixed,

BARLEY -Firm at unchanged figures, on good de-

mand and light offerings. No. 2, 70c; extra No. 3, 57c; No. 3, 50c. MINNEAPOLIS. FLOUR—Market firm and quiet, with moderate ocal production. Quoted at \$6.25@6.75 for patents; straights, \$5.50@6.25; clears, \$5@5.50; low grades, \$2.25@3.25 for bbl. grades, \$2.20(3.25) for one.

MILLSTUFFS—Hran was bigher, \$8.50 bid, with cales at \$8.75. Some dealers asked \$9 for bulk.

Sacked was held at \$10.25@10.50; correctness nominal at \$18.50@19.50. Mixed feed sold at \$2.20@10.50 for choice city ground, £0. b. South-one height \$18.50.50 for choice city ground, £0. b. ra brings \$18 \$19.50, according to quality. WHEAT—The dealings come rised a few sample and a few grade cars. Holders made some effort to advance prices to \$1.13 for No. 1 hard, but flushy had to abandon it and accept the figure of Saturday, \$1.12, for single car lote. There were come round lots offered on the basis of \$1.13 for o \$1.08 for No. 1. Following were bidders' prices of change: No. 1 hard, \$1.12; No. 1 Northern, \$1.08; No. 1 Southern, \$1.03 \$1.04; No. 2 hard, 1.08; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04; No. 2 Southern. 1.41.02. The feeling was steady, but rather more mness was manifested than on Saturday. There ere bidders at \$1.1512 for May, but as there was or offers to sell brought out, there was nothing pritted in the bidding to show how high buyers could go for that future. Stocks are raptily describing and there must soon be an improvement of the receipts, or before the end of the current could go many the will probable the course. onth some mills will probably have to shut down owall for supplies of wheat to arrive.

Conn—The corn market was steady and quiet: 49c was the price asked for spot corn. There were buyers at 48 lgc; 49 lgc was bid for March; 51e for April, and 53c for May.

OATS-37 lgc bid for No. 2 in store; 38 lgc for white, and 35c for rejected, all by grade.

RYE-54c bid for No. 2.

ARLEY-Nominal at 45@55c for No. 3. HAY- Was very firm at \$9.50 bid for good wild CIDCAGO MARKET-Flour, firm and unchanged Cincago Marret-Flour, firm and unchanged. Buyera and sellers are apart. Wueat, lower and quiet; regular, \$1.05\(\omega\$1.05\(\omega\$6 February; \pm\$1.05\(\omega\$6 March; \pm\$1.05\(\omega\$6.105\(\omega\$6, \pm\$1.11\(\omega\$4.1.11\(\omega\$8 May; \pm\$0.2 Chicago spring, \pm\$1.05\(\omega\$1.05\(\omega\$6; \pm\$0.3 Chicago spring, \pm\$8\(\omega\$2c; \pm\$0.2 red winter, \$1.06\(\omega\$61.07. Corn, quiet and easier; 55\(\omega\$65\(\omega\$6 Cash and Fehroary; 55\(\omega\$65\(\omega\$6 March; 57\(\omega\$628 May. Oats, quiet and a shade higher; 37\(\omega\$6 cash; 37\(\omega\$6 aprit; 40\(\omega\$5; May: 31\(\omega\$1000. Rye, firm at 64c. Harley, quiet at \$2\(\omega\$83c. Flax seed, firm and unchanged at \$1.25\(\omega\$1.30 on track. Dressed bogs, quiet; light, \pm\$7.25\(\omega\$7.30; heavy, \pm\$7.50\(\omega\$7.50. Pork, in fair demand and closed easy; \$18.20 cash and Februdemand and closed easy: \$18.20 cash and February: \$18.22½@18.25 March: \$18.37½@18.40 April: \$18.52½@18.55 May: \$18.65@18.67½ June: \$18.70@18.75 July. Lard, higher: \$11.32½ June; \$18.52% 18.55 May; \$18.65@18.674 cash and February; \$11.40@11.42 March; \$11.324 cash and February; \$11.40@11.42 March; \$11.50 April; \$11.62½@11.65 May and June. Hulk meats, in fair demand; shoulders, \$6.90; short ribs, \$3.65; do clear, \$9.65. Butter, film and unchanged. Whisky, steady and unchanged at \$1.16. Call—Wheat advanced 4c. Corn advanced 3c. Oats, quiet and unchanged. Pork, irregular at \$18.07½@18.10; February, \$18.20; March, \$18.35@18.37½; April, \$18.57½; May, \$18.65@18.37½; April, \$18.57½; May, \$18.65@18.67½ June. Lard, firmer and not quotably bigher. Receipts—Flour, 19.000 bbis; wheat, 15,000 bu; corn, 155,000 bn; oats, 39,000 bu; cye, 7,500 bu; batley, 20,000 bu. Shitments—Flour, 325 bbis; wheat, 3,100bu; corn, 6,000 bu; oats, none; rye, none; barley, 5,000 bu. MILWAUKEE MARKET—Flour in fair demand. Wheat irregular: No. 2 hard, \$1.17; No. 2, \$1.05; February, \$1.01%; March, \$1.05½; April, \$1.06½; No. 2, 56c; relected, 45%c. Oats scarce and firmer; No. 2, 38c bid; white, 40%c. Rye dull; No. 2, 75c; extra No. 3, 54%c. Barley dull; No. 2, 75c; extra No. 3, 64%c. Corn advanced dull; No. 2, 75c; extra No. 3, 64%c. Corn advanced dull; No extra No. 3, 94 9c bid. Provisions already; mess nork, \$18.20 cash and February; \$18.40 March. Laid. prime steam, \$11.35 cash and February; \$11.45 March. Dressed bogs in fair demand at \$7.40@7.50. Butter quiet and dull. Cheese quiet. Erga, fresh scarce and wanted. Receipts—Flour, 956 bbla; wheat, 2,925 bu; barley, 3,490 bu.

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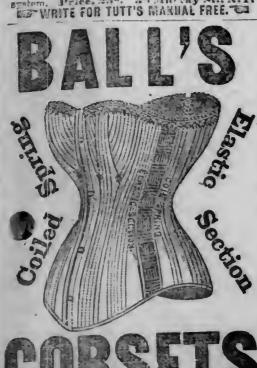
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"It will all come right

As he whistles along the street? Would you have the blues While you have a pair of feet? The snow is deep, there are patha to break, But the little arm is strong, And work is play if you'll only take

Your work with a bit of a song. And Johnny McCree, Oh, what cares he, As he whistles along the road? He will do his best, And will leave the rest To the care of his Father, God.

The mother's face it is often sad, She scarce knows what to do; But at Johnny's kiss she is bright and glad-She loves him, and wouldn't you? For Johnny McCree, Oh, what cares he, As he whistles along the way? The trouble will go,

And "I told you so," Our brave little John will say. Mrs. Sangster in Harper's Young People.

THE BLACK BUOY.

From Chamber's Journal. "Switu?" said grandmamma, as we sat round the crackling billets one evening.

a girl. Dear me, dear me!" Grandniamma sat bolt upright in her high backed chair, resting her elbows on the arms, and smiling across at grandpapawho sat on the other side of the hearthwith a conscious look in her bright old eyes. Grandpapa, the general, pausing in the act of raising his tumbler to his lips, nodded and smiled back at grandmamma. They were both white haired, bright eyed, and rosy cheeked; both sat, straight and rosy cheeked; both sat, with a conscious look in her bright old cess in a score or more obstinate cases of Kul- erect, in tall, red cushioned oak chairs; and each saw the other through an cleacing medinm that smoothed out wrinkles, restored

years that lay between them and youth. Now, when we, the youthful descendents of this stately pair, groped in lazy attitudes around the vast roaring hearth, with its tall carved chinney piece; saw the meaning looks that were exchanged between our respected progenitors, we scented a story. And when a many voiced appeal for the story broke from us, grandmamma hesitated for a moment and shook her head, then looking across to grandpapa, who nodded again, and after a little pressing she thus

hear every word they said.

down."

carts. The carts stand where we came

The other, who by the case of his bearing

features of the place. "There won't be any carts to night, Ser-You know, young people, that you are of geant," he said in a pleasant voice. "The good family only on your grandfather's side. people in the villages know we are here, and not on mine; for he came of an old and | and are sure to warn them. I hope they honorable stock, while my father was only | won't manage to warn the man we want." a ship's bos'n. My father was killed in a "Not they, sir," answered the sergeant. great sea fight, when I was only a little "Not a boat can leave the hart or without child, and I was brought up by my grand- its being stopped by our men; and not a edout, dark figures tarted up around, lights father, who was ostensibly a boatbuilder man leave the village and come in the diand fisherman, but in reality a smuggler. A successful smuggler, too! In those days I venture to suggest." Here the conversa snuggling meant great risks and enormous tion became inaudible for a moment. "A profits, for duties, especially on foreign wines and spirits, were exceedingly high. others at intervals on the seward side of it was not only a profitable trade, but it the village. You and I, sir, to manage It was a was reputable in a peculiar sort of way; for the signal down here, and then I it required great courage and great skill. step up to the man at the top of the gully, England was always at war in those days and the smuggler ran the risk of being snapped up by an enemy's cruiser as well as of failing into the clutches of a revenue cutter. In addition, there were the inevitable chances and dangers of the sea. So that a

good smuggter had to be not only a man of holding it close to his eye, 'at 12:30, I think in a snit of oilekins and a big sou'wester imedicine in Waterville. great daring, but of great knowle lge of nav- it is the signal. You undertake that, don't that almost covered my rebellious hair. igation. He had to work into harbor on | you?" the darkest night, for it was only on dark nights that he could venture on "a run"with the utmost secrecy and despatch. To do that, he must know every inch of his "Here is the signal, sir." way, be able to distinguish landmarks and "Then we're right. Now post the men. buoys where an unpracticed eye would only

see indistinct blackness, and know to nicety the time the tide turned, the twists of the sandbanks and the position of the sunken My grandfather could neither read nor write, and he had, as I think for that rea- hind his back-I ventured to erate men like himself; and the three seemed to find their way, through long practice and acute observation, as if by instinct. landing place; the mouth of the little river | was no one else in the village likely to be smiling. saudbanks, which ran out to some distance. It was necessary to hit this channel a considerable way out at sea, and a small black buoy bobbed up and down to indicate its

head very little with the other sex.

where we lived being atmost choked by aimed at. And if they caught him, what then? What was this form of words that kept ringing in my ears over and over again? lows," says he. "Transportation for life!" What was that? It was no uncommon punishment, I had commencement. One side of the narbor heard, for a smuggler taken, as my grandwas formed by a line of rocks, jotting out to some length and shelving down gradually moment the hope flashed into my head that they found nothing that they wanted. I moment the hope flashed into my head that they found nothing that they wanted. I moment the hope flashed into my head that they found nothing that they wanted. I into the water; and the buoy was distant from the extremity of these rocks about three quarter of a mile. This headland there was no suggestion of a fortunate storm in the sky, and I knew that our was caned the point. friends with the wagons had arranged to The black buoy, a mere speck on the waters was hard enough for any one to find in come and that all was in readiness. My the broat day; yet my grandfather never heart sank within me as I thought of my failed to find it in the dark—for of course it was only on a moonless night that he could the felon's dock—for I had once seen a man failed to find it in the dark-for of course it

hope to run a cargo. The usual course of tried-and his kind old face bidding me proceeding was thus: The lugger arrived farewell forever I bowed my head on my obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it rendily. For Croup it is
invaluable and should be in every family.

In all was flashed from our friends on shore,
Suddenly I raised my head, and my heart and then found the entrance to the channel, beat with a loud resolve. I would save him. and worked in with the tide. It was neces- Yes I! The skill that I had attained for sary to be very careful in hitting off the my own heedless pleasures should be put channel at first where the buoy was; or they to stern service. My resolve was this. might ultimately run off the sanken rocks | When the lugger showed her signal in at the extremity of the point. answer to that treacherous one from shore, Grandfather and I lived in a pretty cot-I would swim out to the buor, and keep my tage at one extremity of the village. Our sel affoat at the entrance of the channel unhouse was better than most of the others, I til I could hail our people and warn them

for grand ather had money in the bank, of their danger. I never hesitated after I had formed this and was well to do. The cottage was covered with honey-suckles and creepers; at the resolution. I forgot that I was tired and back was a well stocked kitchen garden; in hungry, put saide the thought of cold a d front was a grassy bank sloping down to the exhaustion in the water, and began at once sand, at its junction with which stood our to make my preparations. On the narrow wooden boathouse. By the boathouse lay | ledge of rocks where I now knelt, I undressthree or four of our boats, broad, atrong, ed and put en my little bathing dress, which and unwieldly; and opposite the boathouse | consisted only of a tunic and drawers. My were the moorings of the Little Lady, our own clothes I made into a bundle and stownaughty, fast sailing, clever lit le lugger. ed away behind a stone. Then, like a cat, us some time and we might do better." I had a very independent, irregular kind I clambered up the rocks, hiding behind of life. My grandfather was often away for every projection, and keeping a fearful watch days at a time, and the old woman who upon the sentinel at the head of the gully. "Meanwhile, I am sorry to have caused looked after the house-for grandmother Fortunately, the gully was not very deep. you or yours any appropriate Good night and gloomy state of mind incidental to dyswas dead long since—would have had little When I got to the top, I crept on my hands to you; fall in, men!" time for scouring and cleaning if she had and feet until I judged I was well out of tried to look after me. I got a little book sight, and started for the end of the Point. learning from the old vicer, but it was not I took my time for there was no hurry, and enough to hurt me. No, my dears; I knew I had to husband my strength; and at last no Italian, no Latin, or algebra; but my I reached the rock from which I meant to

eyes were none the less bright, my lungs start. There I sat down to wait. none the less clear, my color none the less I did not know the time, and could only plooming, that I passed most of my days in guess it by calculating from the sunset. the bright sunshine and free fresh air. I How long should I have to wait? How like what grandmamma's once was. could run a couple of miles and jump a long did I have to wait? Heaven knows; gate; I could pull an oar with the best, and but it seemed an age. I got sleepy from cou d swim like a duck. I was thorough- my day's exertion. The night air was cold, yat home either on the water or in it. The too, and my clothing, however well adaptsea had no terrors or difficulties for me ex- ed for exercise, was somewhat scanty for cept such as it was a pleasure to overcome. sitting in. Besides, it was damp. The So at sixteen, I am told, I was a fresh col- wretchedness of that long watch comes over ored, free limbed, bright eyed young maid, me now. Ohl would the slow minutes never

whose only trouble was her long tresses of Pass? Thicker and thicker grew the gathering thick brown hair, and who bothered her darkness. The waters and the heavens Not but that I had my admirers. But were blended in obscurity, and there, at they were limited in quantity and coarse in the end of the rocks, I sat patiently, a poor quality. I mean rough; manly enough, but little figure shivering in the gloom, listening lacking in that refinement which a young to the lap of the waves as they beat upon girl in any rank of life always longs for, the rocks, and peering out to sea with my the bold young fishermar, who made sheep- believe I must have fallen asleep and missed

ing my face in my hands to give way to totally failed, and famine and pestilence despair, when something stopped me and closed the year. In 1133 the Po was nothing on my part but polite amusement, and I was quite heart whole. I was very

happy, had a wonder ul appetite, and sound in wind and limb, and perhaps, young people, you have to thank the rough freedom of land to the sea; the wind and limb, and perhaps, young people, you have to thank the rough freedom of land to the sea; the wine-casks were burst, and even the trees were split by the action of the frost with immense noise. In 15.36 the Dan-I pansed for a moment to picture to myself the bearings of the buoy. I knew exactly how it lay from the point, for I had
swam round it eften enough. But not in

with immense noise. In 13.50 the bust who was frozen to the bottom and remained long in that state. In 1316 the
crops totally failed in Germany! wheat,
which some years before sold in England
at fig the quarter, rose to £2. In 1339 the ey early life for the excellent constitutions which you now enjoy. On a certain day in September, when I was nearly seven een years of age, my grandfather being about on one of his expeditions, and expected back at night, I set plain mingling with the black sky; not with ine ensued that the poor were reduced peditions, and expected back at night, I set the fear of sinking to those mysterious off for one of the long rambles in the country which I was in the habit of taking when he was away. As I was not allowed to go off never hesitated. Into the cold flood I winters of 1432-'33-'34 were uncommonly in this fashion when grandfather was at plunged, and struck out boldly in the dirhome, I made a big day of it, starting immediately after breakfast, and taking some exultation in physical power and use of bread and meat with me for dinner I rambled much further than I intended, I rambled much further than I intended, lost my way more than once, and the night was coming apace when I returned. Tired and footsage I was taking a short cut over and footsore, I was taking a short cut over Might I not swim and swim and never find into the ground. In 1715 booths were the heathery cliffs, where, was only a narrow track made by the sheep when amidst my dreamy anticipations of supper that silent sky alone? and bed came the recollection of a little serge bathing suit, which I had meant to

But on I went struggling hard to keep my | eighth of an inch thick. In 1809 and wits about me in spite of the horrors that again in 1812, the winters were remarkfetch, in the morning in order to repair it. would rush over my brain again and sgain. ably cold. In 1814 there was a fair on The little cave where I kept it was among It was hard, physical work too, for the tide | the frozen Thames. the rocks of the point and from where I was, was corring in; there were breakers in the being already on the seaward side of the vilbeing already on the seaward side of the vil-lage it was not far distant. So I stepped was fast and strong. It was impossible to out briskly and soon came to the little gul- see more than a few yards ahead, level as it ly or ravine in the rocks which led to my was with the water. With the tide running Charleston (S. C.) News telegraphed on in the form of pills, or or lozenges, on receip cave, and up which, in the course of the so hard against me, it was difficult to see Tuesday night: "When the Senate met night, our smuggled treasures would be how far out I had succeeded in getting. to-day Senator Butler was the only Senstealthily conveyed. Carts used to stand at | Orce I all but gave up. I got out of the ator present. The vice President rapthe upper end of it to take them away.

I slipped into my cave, felt for my dress and found it, and too lazy just then to face the ascent up the gully again, stood gazing the ascent up the gully again, stood gazing my back, and in the very act—thanks to my practiced everying that could more or the state of the state out to sea and wondering where my grand-father was at that moment. Then I turned less see in the dark—I caught sight of the Mr. George II. White, in Harper's Mahomeward. I had got about a third of the buoy. There it was, bobbing up and down gazine, says: "The poet Whittier is gully, which was very dark, when I heard a looking to like a thing of life. I swam to much above the average height of men, "Every boy and girl should learn to swim.

Why, I could swim like a duck when I was not the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannot the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor the moannor the scream of a sea bird, nor th ing of the sea. It came down the gully and drew nearer, beat, beat, with a little, very The lugger must inevitably pass within hail much decision and energy, which is distinct jingling sound. It was the tramp of me, but what if my strength was ebbing emphasized by a short, utterance." of men and the clink of steel. Soldiersl I fast? I had been without food since noon.

low voices. They wore long cloaks, and going fast. A little gleam of parting waters, a black their weapons jingled as they walked. They passed me, and stood at the lower end Kidney-Wort. She had kidney and other comints," writes Rev. A. B. Coloman, Fayetteville. hyacinthine locks, and blotted out the fitty "Little Lady, abov?" "This is the place, sir," said the bigger

A veice came from the darkness, "Little Lady it is. Who are you? and stouter of the two. "The goods are "Lay to and throw a rope over your star- Wormley's last Saturday night." landed a little to the left here, carried up poard quarter." the gully, and receive! at the top by the

fore I fell fainting on the deck.

and the deference of the big man, I took to be an officer, had a paper in his hand. He looked around him, evidently taking in the two houre afterward when we heat cautious- helping hand. ty up the channel and cast anchor opposite the mouth of the gully. We pulled ashore in our boat. As she grounded and we leaprection of the point, if you post the men as by soldiers.

man at the top of the gully, sir, and the his cloak thrown back to show his scarlet It was a picturesque group illuminated by the flickering light of the soldiers health, died soon after his arrival. In orches. My tall old grandsire with his 186; he left Waterville college as one of

step up to the man at the top of the gully, one calls in another, and we are all down here ready to receive them."

"By all means," said the officer: "and as you know the place and I don't, you had better post the men. By the way," he adbetter post the men. By the way, "he adbetter post the men. By the way," he adbetter post the men. By the way," he adbetter post the men. By the way," he adbetter post the men. By the way, "he adbetter post the men. By the way," he adbetter post the men. By the way," he adbetter post the men. By the way, "he adbetter post the men. By the way," he adbetter post the men. By the way, "he adbetter post the men at the top of the gully, weather beaten face and gray hair; the boy-the boy-the the top of the this totation to join the first of that in t.tution to join the first of that in t.tu better post the nien. By the way," he added, scanning the paper in his hand and ded, scanning the paper in his hand and may stalwart grandsire, disguised as I was navy. In 1867 he began the practice of My grandfather said nothing when the

The sergeant produced something, probably a lantern, from under his cloak. keen gray eye showed his enjoyment of the scene. He slood looking up at the aky. while the Lieutenant kept his eyes fixed on the nobility. On being told that they tonic and nutritive qualities are sufficient to were for the Electors, as the small sustain the body without the addition of The sergeant saluted and clanked up the the ground and toyed with his aword belt. gully; while the officer walked slowly to- The soldiers had to row and clumsily ward the water and stood at the edge—some enough they did it, provoking one of the distance from me, for the tide was getting seamen to a loud guffaw, which was in- Elector of what, may I ask?" 'Elector of ward the water and stood at the edge-some enough they did it, provoking one of the low-with his head bowed, and stantly suppressed.

his hands clasping the paper behis red face was purple with wrath. "We've son, a wonderful memory. He was assist breathe freely again, and began to review been made fools of, sir," he exclaimed, ed in his work by my two uncles, both illit- the situation. What did it all mean? It saluting the Lieutenant, "Nothing on board the town of Petersburg, Ky., the other meant that, the authorities had got wind of except some meats."

your permission, sir, I'll search these fel-

"If you like," answered the Lieutenaut careless!" The search was soon accomplished, and

he might not come that night. But no! to escape observation. But the Sergeam The wind was light, and not unfavorable; caught me by the wrist. My grandfather said he peremptorily.

"We'll soon see that," answered the soldiers; grasping my wrist until I could have screamed with pain.

administered a kind of push with his heavy other misconduct, but these are evishoulder that sent the Sergeant, big as he dently minor matters of the indictwas, staggering a yard or two. With the ment. the Sergeant and me.

"He is not likely to have anything contraband about him. Where have you been tonight?" he added, turning to my grandfather, while I got into the background, But when a man who has fought the had found me out. "Lobster fishing," answered my grand-

father unblushingty.

'Not much sport, I'm afraid' said the get through, the American people begin to understand what a terrible labor this father unblushingty. Lieutenant, looking abstractedly over my grandfather's shoulder. "Not a great deal," answered my grandfather. "But we've taken as much as you, sir. Perhaps you would like to come with

"Perhaps I will," answered the officer, still glancing over the other's shoulder. And away they went. But my gran !-

father gave up the trade soon after that and sold the lugger. Grandmannna paused and looked at grand sapa with a smile. "And did you never see the Lientenant again after that?" inquired a bright girl of fourteen, with long, brown hair, probably

"My dear," said grandpapa, "I was the

Lieutenant." An Old Winter Record.

The fo lowing paragraph about cold winters has occasionally gone the rounds of the press for a period extending beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There could be no more appropriate time than the present for giving it a new lease of vitality:

The following statistics of the good old winters are curious: In 408 the Black Sea was entirely frozen over. In 761 not only the Black Sea, but the Straits of the Port o

depths, unseen, unheard, unhelped. But I miserably in the fields. The successive ection I had determined upon. After a few out interruption. In 1463 the wine disvigorous strokes the sense of active exercise, cut with hatchets. In 1551 the winter was excessively cold; most of the hollies skill, overcame my misgivings. But they were killed: coaches drove along the that for which I was in search, lose myself | erected and fairs held on the Thames. and become exhausted—to sink beneath land, exposed to the air, was covered in less than fifteen minutes with ice an

Personal Gossip. The Washington correspondent of the

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Richtor, who had never seen any, but I guessed what I had walked many miles, swimming is an has just been appointed first Bishop of they were. In a moment I had scrambled exacting exercise, and I had till the new (Roman Catholic) see of Grand

mass looming blacker than the darkness, "I have dined with Queen Victoria, with high officials in various parts of Europe and in the East, and I have never see so handsome a table as that at Mr. Morse's dinner to Senator Hoar at

A granddaughter of Charles Dickens The lugger was not thirty yards distant. is about to make her appearance on the I made my last effort and swam to her. A London stage as a professional. She is remedy for the speedy and permanent cure rope was thrown they hauled me on board; and I had just time to give my warning be
London stage as a professional. She is remedy for the speedy and permanent cuts for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthmand I had just time to give my warning be
Mrs. Bancroft (Maria Wilton), who has been consulted by Mr. Dickens on the lilve and radical cure for Nervous Debi When I came to, the last keg of our cargo subject of his daughter's determination, and all Nervous Complaints, after having was being lowered into the sea. We were is sanguine of the girl's future. She will tested its wonderful curative powers in tho some little distance up the coast, and floats start fairly enough. There is not a man- sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it were attached to the kegs so that we might be able to find them again. So expeditiousgrandfather's sake, deem it a privilege ly was all this done that it was only some to be allowed to lend Mary Dickens a

The late (P. E.) Bishop Tablot, of Inconsisting principally of a vigorous rehis fine theological library, some works of art and the bonds given him for arcars of salary, amounting about \$3,000, to his successor in the episcopacy. Dr. Atwood Crosby, of Waterville, Me.,

who recently went to Mexico for his

The story is told of the late Willian A. Seaver, who was the e liter of the Drawer found two rows of seats reserved for princes of the country are called, he said: 'Precisely, I am an elector.' 'Ah! the state of New York, sir,' was the wor-The Sergeant was back again pretty soon, they response, which secured him a place among the other nobles.

A Russian Jew who recently settled in morning gave his wife and her sister a my grandfather's doings and had sent this The Lieutenant's face fell for an instant terrible thrashing because his breakfast detachment of soldiers to take him in the then he looked at the Sergeant's wrathful was not prepared to suit him, was picked There was only one channel leading to the landing place; the mouth of the little river was no one else in the village likely to be smiling. The Sergeant was at white heat. "With pitched in head first. After being thoronghly soused he was taken out, treated to a partial coat of tar and feathers, and allowed to return to his domicile with he admonition that if the offence was repeated hewould hang as high as Haman

A curious trial, in Kentucky, il-Instrated the advance of culture and taste in that state. Charges had been brought against Mr. D. Norris, a school trustee of Jefferson county, to the effect that he has acted with unpardonable indiffer "There is nothing contraband on that boy. ence to the conventions of society with respect to dress to such an extent that he is accused of "wearing ragged breeches," of "not wearing stockings," of "going without a coat," and "with My grandfather did not strike him, but ther is said about "getting drunk" and

loosing of his hold I slipped and almost fell Robert J. Bardette, writing from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to the Hawkeye, says: streamed my long brown hair all over me. "By the way, there was a good joke on The young officer instantly stepped between | Lieutenant Danenhower here. He was to have preceded me in the lecture "I don't think we need search this young- | course, but got snowed in on the railway ster," he said, in a tone of quiet authority. | and couldn't get through. Now, other lecturers have been snowed in, and the disappointed audiences have gnashed their teeth and said, 'Oh, nonsense; he could have got here if he had tried. conscious that the young gentleman's eyes | eternal ice and snow of the Arctic zone for three years gets into a snowdrift in New York state that he can't possibly

> lecture business is." Thousands of Letters The proprietors of that splendid strength ener Dr. Guysou's Yellow Dock and Sarsapa rilla, have received thousands of letters praising their medicine. From the testimony of many ladies the fact is proven that as a fen medicine it excels all others. It never fails to relieve that sense of bearing down, that feelng of great bodily exhaustion, that depressed

An Arkansas Girl With Three Helena Letter in the Globe-Democrat.

There is a little girl in the city, at Brunner's, who has three tongues. This seems improbable, but your correspondent saw her this morning, so is able to testify to the truth of the assertion. The father, James W. Blackwell, was married to Martha E. Suffel in Lawrence county, Ark, in 1879, and on the 24th of January, 1880, their first child, the little girl in question, was born. It was a fine, healthy child and, nothing peculiar was noticed about her until about two weeks after she was born, as she was cryin one day, her mother noticed she cried differently from other children. Upon examination of her mouth, to the great astonishment of her parents, the little girl was discovered to have three tongues instead of one.

Illinois has a surplus of \$3,000,000 in the Dardenelles, were frozen over. The snow in some places rose fifty feet high. In 882 the great rivers of Europe— the Danube, Elbe, etc.,—were so hard frozen as to bear heavy wagons for a month.

In 882 the great rivers of Europe— the Danube is the proceeds of the sales of public lands granted to the State hy the United States, and partly derived form railroad taxes.

ish overtures to my formidable self, excited the signal, and at that thought I was bury- In 860 the Adriatic was frozen, the crops I Iron in a colorless state and Peruvian bark combined with well known aromatics, make Brown's Iron Bitt rathe best modicine known Senator Hill's Georgia homestead, that cost \$20,000 has been sold for \$5,50). Feathers, riobons, velvet can all be colored to match that new flat by using the Diamond Dyes. Druggists sell any color for 10 cts.

In the last five years 20,763 persons have perished at sea. Buchupaiba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Moody and Sankey are holding forth in Dublin, Ireland. When the skin is parched and freckled by strong northwest winds and the face becomes dry and scaly, it can be restored to smooth-ness and good color by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. A periect remedy for troublesome iching and vexatious pimples.

child of Charles Dickens, aged 19 is about to become an actress. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c

Miss Mary Dickens, eldest grand-

The new governor of Pensylvania finds some style necessary. He has engaged five secretaries to open letters. Both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail ot price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkhan freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3c. stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this

A offer of marriage so delighte one M.chigan girl that she fell dead with joy-heart disease they called it. Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, eures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1. Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon is in failing health again, and is only able to preach one sermon each Sunday.

Bernard Doran, janitor of a New York school, who died on Tuesday, is alleged to have been 110 years o'd. In another column will be found the ad-

vertisement of Allen's Lung Balsam. We

Iron Bitters as a reliable iron medicine, a true Redding's Russia Salve, best family salve in the world, and excellent for stable use. 25 cts. Walking made easy with Lyon's Heel Stiffners, they keep your boots & shoes straight.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India sire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, The late (P. E.) Bishop Tablot, of In-dianapolis, left a characteristic will, er's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Free to all Ministers of Churches. I will send one bottle of the White Wine Sold by all Drugi ists. Dr. C. D. WAENER, Reading, Mich.

A Suffocating Cough. In a letter from Mrs. Charlotte Lisle of Chieago, a 'ady well known as a contributor to

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. Sealps tormented with dandruff or scald head are made healthy with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of all druggists.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or rown, fifty cent Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic, for adults traveling, a wine-glass full may be taken three times a day with great advantage. ' Its

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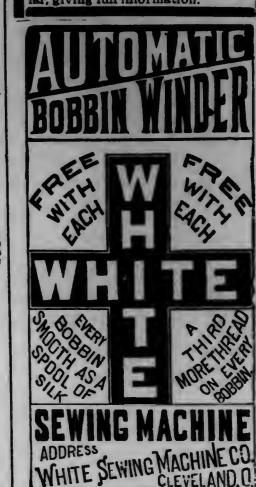
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Regular Term, Rebr 6th 1883, In the matter of the listate of August Klingbeil Deceased:
Whereas, An inst. unfort in Writing, purparting to be the last Will and Testament of
August Klingbeil deceased, late of sald Counky, has been delivered to this Court;
And Whereas, Elisa Limbecter has filed
Decewith a melition, representing among therewith a petition, representing among other things that said August Kilngbell died a call. n said the my, on the lith day of liovember 382 terms, and that said petitioner is the sale trument, and the said petition, he heard be-fore this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on tee 6th day of March A. D. 1884, at one o'clock in the afternoon, when 'all conone o'clock in the atternoon, when all con-cerned may appear and contest the probate of said lastrament; And it is Further Ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publi-cation of these orders for these weeks suc-cessively provious to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heartd a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. published at Chaska in said County.

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For a sewing Machine or Lightexpecting a "hig bargain" should call on ning Rod call on Fred Iltis. mo before purchasing elsewhere. Store next door to Mrs. F. Salter, sac-

L. W. Noble has gone to Paul to attend the wedding of

VALLEY HERALD.

R. R. Time Table Minneapolis & St. Louis R. Passenger 9:04 a. m. Passenger 6:2 p. m. the bad could do 5:56 do much snow. 4:59 p. in. do 10:00 a. 17:00 do 11. D. WEAVER, Agt.

5:30 a. m. | Freight 6:20 a. m. 8:45 do | Passenger 9:49 do | 7:60 p. m. 8:55 do | 0 9:00 do

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Its winter.

The roads are improving. Fine Cigars at G. Eders. Fish of all kinds at Hennings. "Fish is in demand these days.

Subscribe for the Valey Herald. Fearful floods at Cincinati. The H. & D. is now open.

Prepare for the coming flood. rom Baltimore.

ally busy these days. No tidings from the missing

Willie Moeschler. Throw a pan of ashes, on that icy sidewalk.

Eitels mill is making a finegrade

Oh! for a "new depot" in Chaska on the Minneapolis road. We had several fine days last

The "back bone" of the winter is broken. Notions of all kinds at Mix's

very town in the County.

The Rail Roads are running fall this luxury. Repeal the act. trains these days.

Hon. H. J. Peck was in town on Valentines have been all the go

felser & Faber, at bottom prices.

3.000 bushels of wheat was Hartly has charge of the case. marketed in Chaska on Saturday!

The H. & D. Road, ought to have

The Sheriff and our attorneys were all out to Waconia last Fri

Butter and eggs are scarce in

Traveling men begin to make their appearance, after the storm. Richard Hellriegel, can sell you an Organ, at Factory prices.

Business with our merchants is cheese and canned fruits.

hand feed of all kinds. Call

Our brick yardmen are still shipping brick to the cities. Rev. Mr. Hillman, will preach at

KEE, LaCrosse, Winoua, ST. the usual hour on Sunday evening. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, Madi- All are cordially invited. Jos. Franken at the Drug Store, town on Monday.

is feeling better, as he has just Lucien Warner and Freeman as well as innumerable other prin- James of St. Paul, two old time Chaska citizens were in town on

It is reported that one of our pleasant and agreeable calls' Brick yards has made a sale of Two

Our popular Clerk of the Court

The prospects for new buildings

in Chaska the coming season are promising. Several parties are preparing for an early start.

We understand that the plaus is store. have been ordered for the new Engine House.

One of the passenger trains on the Minneapolis Road has been taken off.

Mrs. Thorn, wife of Jacob Thorn of Louisville, Scott Co., died on on Friday last. atter a long illness. The funeral taking place at Shakopee on Sunday last. More side tracks are to be but in

in their yard at this place. Ladies cloaks "way down"

Pay up you Herald subsctiption.

Fine "Havana cigars" at Mix's

sister Mrs. L. A Bailey.

Our Mechanics are preparing for the summer campaign.

Wood has not been coming into press this Thursday morning. town very fast of late, owing to the bad condition of the roads-too

\$100,000 to loan on Carver C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. County farms, at low rates, by the "Farmers Bank" Waconia or Carver Co., Bank, Chaska.

> F. W. Henning has rec.' his new safe, and O. Goodrich has purchased the one recently in use at Hennings store.

Rudolph Bros. just received two car loads of bran which they will sell cheap for eash.

For a first class meal, call at the Merchants Hotel. Charlie Gehl has comenced put-The "coal piles are getting low. ting up ice for the summer.

Married.

Sunday, Febr. 13th 1883, by the and meadow land. Rev. David Schiffer, Mr. Theodore Fresh Oysters, at Iltis, direct Spiecker to Susannah Hartmann. The many friends of Mr. Spiecker in this County will join us in wish-Our Doctors seem to be mausn- ing him, not only happy, but a long wodded life.

Purchased. Sherman Smith, of Chanhassen, has puschased his brother Alexanders interest, in the old Murry farm, which is now the sole propbest farms in the County.

Repeal It. We hope the citizens of the village of Chaska, will instruct our delegation in the Legislature to introduce a bill repealing the law We want correspondents from looking to the bounding of the town for the building of a bridge Frank Gifford is shipping 80 over the Minnesota River at thi gallons of Milk Daily to St. Paul. place. We do not need the bridge and cannot afford to tax ourself for

Sad Accident.

We understand that Henry Bentow, a well known farmer residing in Dahlgren, met with a sad acci-Ready made clothing at Linen- dent last week, resulting in broken leg. A tree fell on one of G. H. Schroers has a splendid his limbs while catting down tim stock of Boots & Shoes. Give him ber, breaking the member, and necessitating amoutation. Dr.

Bound Over. Thos. Hanley, was bound over to ination for cutting Pat. Connoly, However, the Crow River Mission was Bail was secured and Hanley is at begun three years sooner. work on his section-

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids for the erection of a brick Engine House, 24x40, will be received by the undersigned, at the store of Linenfelseri& Faber Chaska, splendid, all are doing a fine trade. on orbefore Monday March 5th Youngs is the place to buy your 1883. Plans and specifications can be seen by calling on the undersign-The Rudolph Bros., keep on ed. Right is reserved to reject any on or all bids if not satisfactory. By order of the village conneil.

F. LINENFELSER President. Personal - E Holmes, was in town

last week. We acknowledge a pleasan J. B Halmes, of Detroit, Minn., was in

Senator Peck, of Shukopee was in town on legal business on Monday. Mr. C Roemer, one of the Publisher

& Proprietors, of the Appleton, Wis., "Weeker & Observer," arrived in town

Casper Kronschnable of Benton, re. ing after his land interests in that sees

furnish information, and sell tick- G. Krayenbubl took in the twin acres, he intends moving there in the A. C. Lassen, a prominent merchant of

Waconia, called on us last week as did also our friend A. Eises lein, who was on his way to the cities, to purchase more new goods for his Wacon-

Weather Record.

The following observation were taken in Watertown for the month of January 1883. A means above zero and B means

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Murket Report.

The following are the Chaska market quotations, as we Wheat, no 1

Potatoes, Corn, Wood hard, Wood soft,

Henry Saubrey's Auction. Henry Saubrey will sell a lot of personal property at nuction on his farm in Chaska on

FRIDAY, FEBR. 23th 1883. as follows, 1 stallion, 2 mares & colts, heifers, cows, sheep, Reaper. mower, seeder, wagon, sleigh, and a minor lot of farming tools. Be

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New Masonic Lodge at Chaska.

At the last session of the Masonie Grand Lodge, at St. Paul last for the ensuing year will be in- Champion Binder bound it all O. K. erty of Sherman, and is one of the stalled on the 22 of the present Champion beats them all I can recom-Grand Master. It will be an interesting occasion.

The Evangelical Church Holly-

The Evangelical Church, here, numbers 18 heads of families, as follows; Fred Schoeppler, Sr., Gottfried Mix, A. Arndi, Jacob Blum, Jacob Schoch, John Wechser, Jr , John Wechsler, Sr., Aug. Kowoteke, Jno. Wetter, Fred Gloege, Gottfried Gloege, Sr., Gottlieb Gloege, Jr., The best of beer, whees, liquors and cigars, closely on hand. A good lunch served daring the foreign in of overy day. My friends are invited to give me a call.

Total membership of Church reckons ing ali, young and old, 154. Dimensions of Building are 40x28. Seating capacity built by Fred Gongolt, Esn., architect. Insured for \$1000. Frame Structure, and its acoustic properties faultless. Faces almost due north and south, with front our towards the north, and on the road going to winstead. McLeod Co. Rev. J. Manthen was the first Paster who preach; ed in the Church, but recently of Winem a this State he was transferred elsewhere that "leather medal." Oh! such await the action of the grand Jury, by the late Minnesota conference of the in \$300 bonds, by Judge Sargent Rvangelical Church. Friday the Church last Monday, on preliminary exam- Building was erected in the year 1872.

Hollywood Sprigs. The many recent blockades, caused by the snow, again forcibly with all fences.

There was, recently a second arrival of twins in the family of Adam Hartwig. Who after this will dare to ask- what good thing can come out of Hollywood? The children are well and hearty, as, also the former twins, Hurrah!

Where is that projected R. R. thro' Hollywood to Hutchinson,

McLeod Co? Hurry up gentlemen. There is talk of locating a Lutheran Church at Helvetia. Right

so! The place needs a church. Easter will soon be here. Every little Hollywood head is in a whirl last Friday on a visit to his brother J. A. Roemer. We acknowledge several very pleasant and agreeable calls:

In the Friday on a whirl of helight, and every heart transplants and agreeable calls:

In the Friday on a whirl to make a trial subsertition. You can obtain it of your newstealer, or order it direct from the publication office. In a whirl to make a trial subsertition. You can obtain the your newstealer, or order it and judge ported to the seventh heaven of fer yourself. All editions postage paid. sunshine ever set a sage of canar-Million Brick for next seasons de- turned from Frederick Dakota Territory, the children are chattering of all ies to singing more merrily than THE DAILY GLOBE-Seven Isthat is to come with Easter.

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Description of Mortgaged premises: Block No Fifty five 65) of R. P. Russells addition to the Village of Waconia, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Carrer County Minnesota by a Plat thereof, lying and being in the County of three Minnesota. Amount chalmed to be due and that is due on said Mortgage at the date hereof, including the sum of One Hundred eighty one dellars and fifty cents paid for Insurance of utili upon said premises, and the sum of One Hundred three dollars, and thirty seven cents paid for taxes upon said premises, as provi-

Hundred three dollars, and thirty seven cents paid for taxes upon said premises, as provided for and agreed, in and by said Moctauge is the sum of One Thomand seven hundred twenty dellars and twenty seven cents.

Default has been made in the payment of said sum of money, and no action or preceeding at law or otherwise has been had or instituted to collect said nontgaged debt or any part thereof. Therefore notice is hereby given that by reason thereof, and by virtue of a power of said in said Mortauge contined, and therewith recorded, the said mortages with ba forcelosed by a sale of said mortagaged premises, described above at public gage will the forecased by a sale of said more gaged premises, described above at public unction, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska, in said County of Curver on the 7th day of April 1883, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisa minor lot of farming tools. Be sure and attend for good bargains. If the amount due on said mortgage, and all costs of sale and disbursements allowed by law, and the further sum of twenty five dollars, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid as Attorney fees in ease of forcelosure there-

> Dated February 12th 1831. A. C. LASSEN. W: C. BREDENHAGEN. Mortgagees. W. C. ODELL. Attorney for Martgagees.

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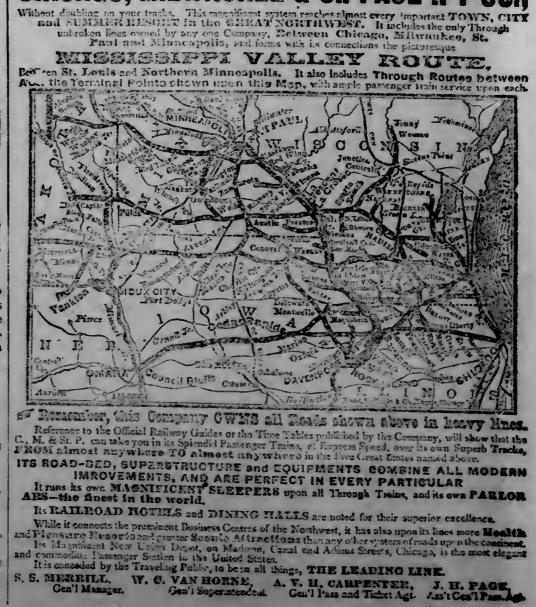
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Court Commissioner -J. Ackerman County Commissioners-Itobt. Patterson, led to re-election. Chalrman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison, II. For congressional news see see

For late Legislative news se second page, inside column.

ond page.

Read the accounts of the terrible floods in Ohio and Kentucky in the inside columns of this weeks

The bill introduced in the Legis. lature making the term of Sheriff four years, was defeated in "com-All Parts of the County, at Reasonable mittee of the whole" in the Senate. nevertheless.

for lost time.

will have to economize a little, and 950 per mile as grant in lands. so will his sister, and his cousins, We have also given in munici-

Capt. Herman Muchlberg, ediof the Carver FREE PRESS, would make a good county surveyor. He filled that position in "old times" in this County and gave good satisfaction. We call the attention of our County Board to the suggestion and hope that it may strike Minn. them favorably.

and were pleased to learn that our good. for sale or exchanged for wheat. We Legislative delegation was regard- sect. 2 Any person or persons who refuses count of his experience and busi- period not exceeding ten days. ness ability. He is also chairman and afer its approval and publication. of one of the most important House In testimony whereof I have hereunto

Repr. Patterson, although a new Attest: member, enjoys the confidence of A. E. KAEDER, Recorder. his fellow members and is a useful and influential member.

#### German American Bank of Soakopee.

The first meeting of the German American Bank of Shakopee, was held last Friday night, at which it was determined to open doors for SEWING MACHINES, &c., &c., business on or about the 1st of July next. The board of directors known citizens:

J. B. Conter, George Reis, Math. Kohles. Valentine Zoller, and Jno.

Officers elected for the year are: Math. Berens Jr., President.

Henry Hinds Jr., Vice President. Jno. M. Schwartz, Cashier.

Spring Election.

At the annual spring election, held in this State on the second Tuesday in March 1883, being the 13th day of the month, a full set R. R. For terms inquire of Minn. of town officers will be elected throughout the state, and in accordance with the law regulating the

### DEPARTMENT.

election of County commissioners in this county, there will be an election for County Commissioners in the Chanhassen District, in the Young America District and in the WACONIA, Carver District. From what we learn we are led to believe that E. B. Harrison will be his own successor in the Chanhassen District

In the Carver District there will probably be a number of candi-leter in the field to fill Taubert's "Wild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to dates in the field to fill Teubert's place, who is serving out Paulson's term. Mr. T., is well qualified to fill the position and is making a no I commissioner, but will probably be antagonized by some one from San Francisco or Dahlgren call the attention of the poeple of those districts to the fact that these offices are to be filled this spring, and to give them a chance to look the ground over.

#### What Minnesota has given to Railroads.

Railroad Commissioner Baker states the account of the State Both branches of the Legislature against the railroads as follows: are "down to business" and are If the railroads have done much stands: We have given them in

Shakopee recently voted to issue land, by congressional grant, soltive authority, 1,811,750 acres, ma- cases, counters, &c. king a total of 13,963,267 acres, The Norwegians over the water or 3,390 for every mile of railway are going in for retrenchment and in the State. Computing their reform. They have commenced lands at an average value, as by trying to reduce the King's shown by their own report of salary 80,000 crowns a year. Occar sales, at \$5 per acre, we have \$16,- General Merchandise LEADING BUSINESS HOUSES

pal, county and towhship bonds, \$2,420,495. To this large sum We heard Hon. Gordon E. Cole, must now be added the final re- m sket prices. deliver his powerful argument in sults of memorable five million Also Agent for the Cortland, New York | the House of Representative against | loan bill, which we have but rethe prohibition amendment last cently paid, amounting to \$4,251,-Thursday, and can truthfully say, 000, making a grand total in eash it was the strongest and most con- of \$6,680,000, or a cash bonus of vincing argument we ever heard \$2,037 per mile. This gives us a Selivered or read upon the subject. grand total of gifts amounting to log Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The botel is I am also agent for the celebrated Cort- delivered or read upon the subject. grand total of gifts amounting to \$19,345 for each and every mile of Senator elect Sabin joined with railway in the State at the close of Governor Hubbard and a number the year. Including lands and of State Senators and Representa- bonds it makes the enormous sum tives in a letter thanking Genl. of \$76,496,385, which the people of. Grant, for his manly letter vindi- the State have already contributed cating Fitz John Porter, from the of their property and wealth to the charges inflicted by the old Hunter railroads within our own State. Court Martial in 1864. A manly This munificent gift is not far Wacoria, Carver County, Minn. act on the part of our new Senator. from the actual cost of some of the

> Ordinances of the Village Waconia. ORDINANCE NO. 4.

An Ordinance to regulate the cleaning Sidewalks from snow blockades. The Village Council of the Village of Waco-

lot or lots along any of the streets of Waconla where a sidewalk has been, or may hereafter We were in St. Paul last week be constructed, shall keep the same free from

ed as one of the best upon the floor of Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be deemed of either house. Senator Acker- guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction mann is held in high esteem for thereof before any Court of competent jurishis practical business ability and (5) dollars nor more than twenty five (25) dolsound judgement. Repr. Halgreen fault of the payment of such fine and costs occupies a leading position on ac- shall be committed to the County Jail for a Sect. This ordinance shall be in force from

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#### CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. A special agent of P. T. Barnum has been seeking permission to take twenty Pawnec Indians from their reservation for exhibition with the Barnum shows. The agent! painted out in glowing colors the good influence their experience wit the world would have. Commissioner Price retorted that he never knew the circus business to have a civilizing tendency on white mea and he lidn't think it would improve an Indian. He declined to be a party to taking Indians

off their reservations for show purposes. The sundry civil appropriation bill ha been reported. It contains an item of \$50, 000 for the Minneapolis postoffice, and one of \$15,000 for the protection and improve ment of the Yellowstone National park, and miles and consented to be put on separate one of \$100,000 for building new vaults to hold silver dollars, which will probably be age, and is a brother of the secretary of the

sharply disputed in the house. Senator Ferry is in town, but declines to Senatoa Logan is mentioned as the possille successor of the late Marshall Jewell as chairman of the National Republican committee. No necessity exists for a chairman, however, until the next meeting of the committee which will be in December.

The president has decided not to give out the names of applicants for positions on are strongly endersed, and the political pressure for civil service places is very great. The president has accepted a section of

railroad in Montana, comin in eastward, and ending 325 miles from Wallula Junction, | find him if he is in that part of Minnesota. Judge Kelley, chairman of the committee

on ways and means, remarked positively to refused to tell until he sees Dick and oba friend Priday that it was a physical im- tains further information. possibility to pass a tariff bill this session. The bill to establish an additional United States court in Dakota will be favorably r ported to the house.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. Northern Pacific I cep up remarkably well this winter. The aggregate is twice as large as in the same months of last year. The as against 8 280 acres in January of 1862.

the whole month of last year. Northern Pacific officials are quite happy over the fact that notwithstanding the blizand weather of the past few weeks there was Havemever, a relative of the great sugar renot a whole day of detention on any of their finer, to obtain a decree of limited divorce

dion and Agate bay.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD. Particulars have reached the city of Mexco of the killing of John G. Buchan Hepburn in Chibanahua. On Sunday about 200 ough characters attacked the store of the Piros Altos Mining company. In the de-fense a clerk named Auchondo was killed. lephurn went to the store and fried to quell the disturbance, and failing returned to his louse. As he was going in the door he was shot. The citizens turned out, caught five of the mob, among them the murderer, and

the next day they were tried and executed. The authorities are after the rest of the mob There was a case of prococious 'criminal development in Minneapolis Wednesday, A boy, cleven years old, in a struggle with companion only nine stabled him to the neart with a knife, causing instant death. The crime scemes to have had leatures of seculiarly horrible, though the boy declares hat he had an open knite in his pocket, and

garded us absurd. In Logansport, Decota parish, La., leaving the store, and four times after fall-

ing. Love escaped Sunday a couple of detectives met a defaulting Canadian bank teller, named Harris, from Durham, at Louisville, and comaded the man's telony by taking back

\$11,000 of the \$15,000 he ran off with. Flenning, the Chicago swindler scalper, who was arrested and taken to Peterboro. Canada, was acquitted, and skipped out just

ahead of an officer from Montreal, who had a warrant for his arrest.

RECORD OF CASUALTIES. tire originated, it is supposed, from a defect liberations. tive flue. It started between the plastering

and spread rapidly, as the wind at the time was blowing almost a gale. There were in the building ninety-six Indian children of The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The residence of Dr. A. J. French, at Mount Ager with its entire contents, was destroyed by fire at I c'clock Sunday morning. The wind was blowing a perfect gale, with the thermometer 12 degs. below zero.

The Central House, at Burlington, Vt.

The public is too Tell.

The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Be Royal Baking Powder, loose or in bulk, without label or trade-mark. All such powders sold in bulk such powders sold in bulk. The public is too Tell.

Senate was reported from the judiciary committee. The so called Four h of July claim bill passed. Bells were introduced appropriating \$6 0,000 for the relief of sufferers from the floods in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

Senate — Mr. Vest introduced a resolution providing for solution in the public is too Tell.

The public is too Tell. both sexes under the age of fourteen. By the

burned Wednesday night. Loss \$30,000 Bontin, millinery and crockery, loss \$25,000

insurance, \$13,000. At Rockford, Ill., the Excelsior Furniture company's building and strek were burned

Loss, \$45,000; insured, \$12,000.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. lakes of Minnesota will perish before spring. of a well-known brand, and a thoroughly es It is stated that on most lakes the ice is over | tablished reputation. thirty inches thick and covered with snow

In New York, a schedule in assignment for the benefit of their creditors by Matthew they will be always sure of using a baking Armstrong and William Armstrong, of the firm of William Armstrong & Co., dealers in the highest test strength in the market. leather and findings, to Matthew A. Van Winkle, was filed Tuesday. Liabilities. \$451,392; nominal assets, \$420,352; actual assets \$132,550.

The Massachusetts senate on Tuesday, adopted a resolution requesting the Massa chusetts delegation in congress to make every effort to secure the expunging from the records of the vote of censure passed upon Oakes Ames, by the Forty-second congress The committee on elections reported against biennial elections and biennial sessions.

The general term, supreme court, York, has affirmed the decision of the bo of audit disallowing the claim for \$110,000 f the executors of William C. Councr, late sheriff of New York, for poundage for the arrest of William M. Tweed in the \$9,000,

The custom agents at Gretna, Niche, and Manitoba have been ordered by the government not to allow grain to pass Dulinth by the Canadian Pacific railway. The reason for this order is at present unknown. Northern Pacific Junction has been quarrantined on account of small pox.

BRIEF FOREIGN NEWS. Smalley's London Special: The pessimi tic views of the crisis in France, which continue to prevail in England, are due mainly to the persistent partisanship of the correspondents of the London papers. These gentlemen are all reactionaries, and are busily engaged in writing down the republic. They have succeeded in creating something

difficulties are adding to the feelings of alarm, for which thus far there is little sub-

Mrs. Byrne, mentioned by Catey as the ecretary of the Land and Labor League of Great Britain, has been arrested in London, on a charge of conspiring to murder govern-Charles Dulac de Larschelle, of a noble

French family, his brother being general in the French army, died in Montreal recently There is another fortune of \$100,000,000 in England awaiting American heirs, and the McIlraths claim to be the lucky ones. The Irish assassius will be com nitted for

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. H. Teller, the newly-appointed secretary of Dakota, is a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, of Dakota, is a resident of Cievenia, one, and is a lawyer of ability and prominence in that city. He has occupied so public position of national significance, except that of one of the commissioners who receatly concluded an agreement with the Sioux In dians, whereby these Indians have yielded to the public domain over 18,000 square

George W. Perry, for sometime a prombe interviewed at present. He is at the inent lawyer of Superior and judge of house of a friend, where, it is believed, he is Douglas county, Wis., died of pneumonia preparing a statement concerning his finan- the 17th, at Malison, where he had gone cial troubles and the various rumors affoat touching his embarrassments. His only reason for leaving the hotel was a desire to escape the annoyance of frequent interviews. years, resigning two years since on account of his health.

Hon. Charles G. Williams of Wisconsin will go to Dakota soon after the 4th of March o assume his duties in the land office at Watertown. He will probably take his family with him. The impression seems to remain that Mr. Williams will become a perthe civil service commission. Nearly all manent resident of Dakota, but it is incorrect. He says it is his intention to retain his permanent home in Wisconsin.

S. L. Pierce, the father of the missing boy twenty-five miles of the Northern Pacific has left St. Paul for Caldwell's camp, where the senate: Joel F. Mason, receiver of public moneys, St. Croix Falls, Wis.; Michael he hopes to find his son. He says he will What his intentions are when he finds his son he does not say. The police asked him for the name of his son's a sailant, but he

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who lived at Indianapolis thirty-five years ago, was by no means warmly received ouite small and not at all enthusiastic. He setts. was permitted to come and go without com-The sales of the land deportment of the pany, and lost his way between the hotel outhern Pacific Lees up remarkably well and the hall, not arriving until thirty min-

utes late. Hon. Stephen Hempstead, ex-governor of January sales in Dakota were 20,000 acres lows and the last democatic governor of the state, died suddenly at Dubuque Friast February's sales were 7,916 acres for day afternoon of heart disease. He was in the whole month; the sales for the first half his office Thursday and a , ortion of Friday of this February are fully equal to those of forenoon, but went home early on account of not feeling well.

He'en J. Havemeyer has begun in the superior court an action against Thomas J on the ground of cruelty, followed by aban The engineers of the Duluth & Iron Range doment. She claims to be in a destitut road have located the line between Vermil- | condition while he is worth \$2,000,000. Rev. Mr. Bjerring, rector of the Greek church in New York, has renounced his former faith and become a Presbyterian, oining Dr. Howard Crosby's church.

> who left an estate valued at \$5,000,000, begreathed \$510,000 for educational and char-The estate of the late Marshall Jewell pro

The late Samuel Willetis, of New York,

bably exceeds \$500,000. Death of a Noted Irish Artholshop. The London Times publishes areport that Archbishop McCabe of Dublin is dead and in a leader deplores his death. It says the cause of order and loyalty in Ireland has lost an unflinching supporter.

Archbishop McCabe was but fecently made a cardinal by Pope Leo XIII. He was born in Dublin and was educated at Beck who said that he (Beck) had never premeditation and malice which makes it Mayrooth vollege. He early gained the no-seculiarly horrible, though the boy declares Archbishop Cullen, whom he a stated, first when he fell upon him in the scuffle the as secretary, atterwards es member of the knife went through his clothes, which is re-chapter of Dublin, and as one of the vicar generals. When, in 1877, Cardinal Cullen was suddenly stricken with illness, he con-Wednesday, a merchant named Love killed and named Dr. McCabe, who had been made James Samples in a difficulty about a game a prelate with the title of monsignor. From Samples was shot in the back that the forward the latter took the chief part in the direction of university colleges charitable institutions and patrichial mat-ters, and thus came in contact with the clergy of the diocese and the religious orders. On the death of Cardinai Culien the ad ministration of the archdiocese fell into the hands of Bishop McCabe, pending the etection of a successor to the archbishopric. In 1879 he was formally enthroned in the arch iepiscopal chair. Early in his career a archbishop the land league was formed and he took strong ground against it, publishing two pastorals warning his people sgainst the principles of the league. But his chief atterances have been on education-

Imitation Baking Powders.

TOTHE PUBLIC: The public is cautioned against the practic

good as Royal, only we buy it by the barrel terest, to establish a system of police, and to save expense of can," etc., is ant to mislead secure the proper administration therein. the unsuspecting consumers into buying an Mr. Voorhees objected to the consideration article which they would not knowingly use of the resolution to-day. Mr. Edmunds adin their food under any consideration. The vocated the resolution, and said it ought to It is leared that the fish in many of the baking powder only in the original package, only safety from such practices is in buying

The Royal Baking Powder is sold only is at various depths, completely shutting out the air, and the fish perish from suffication. The same thing bappened two years ago, large numbers of dead fish appearing when the ice went out. Numbers are now taken out the less out the count of heles out t out of holes cut through the ice, and spring public under any pretense, are imitations.

If customers will bear these facts in mind,

J. C. HOAGLAND, President, Royal Baking Powder Co., N. Y. How Gov. Alex. H. Stephens

Works. Atlanta Correspondence. Governer Stephens is a steady, me There is no red tape or ceremony. None are kept waiting. He receives them promptly, hears their business patiently, and gives an immediace attention. He still plays whist in the evening when a hand can be made. The social quality is very large in Governor Stephens' nature. He really enjoys company, He is a charming talker. He is full of rem niscence and anecdote, and he tel

Benjamin Ripley of Newcome stown Ohlo while insane entered a room wi ere his cous-They have succeeded in creating something in, Nathau Baer was sleeping, and drawing like a panic in London, where the belief a penknife cut the sleeper's head almost prevails in many quarters that a revolution completely from his shoulders.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Tuesday, February 13. SENATE. -Mr. Kellogg presented two bills to improve the navigation of the Mississippi. The tariff bill was proceeded with. A mo tion to reconsider the vote by which lumber The New England grades; the Southern men, who wanted reductions in the higher grades, if any reductions were to be made; the men from the Middle States, who were opposed to any reductions, but preferred reductions in the ower grades, made over again the speeches hey had made in committee of the whole. At times the debate was exciting. The southern men seemed to think that an attempt was being made by the finance committee to take an unfair advantage of hem. They resented them in strong terms. The out-come of it all was a compromise which Bayard the pescemaker brought about. Everybody professed to be sati-fied. The woolen schedule was completed, and

the book schedule reached, when the senate House.-The river and harbor bill was re-Work on the tariff bill was resumed A charge by Mr. Townsend of Illinois hat the bill was the unfairest and most oppressive that ever came before congress, and was prepared, not by the ways and means committee but by hired agents of monopolists, precipitated controversy which borlerel on sensational in which Messrs. Haskiil, Reed, Townshend, Carlisle, and others took part.

but none of a very important character. Wednesday, February 14. SENATE .- A bill was introduced by Mr. Blair prohibiting the employment of convicts upon works or property of the United

Several amendments to the bill were made,

The tariff bill being continued with, the action of the committee of the whole in putting books, etc., on the free list was disagreed to-31 to 33-and the duty remains in the bill 15 per cent. ad valorem. The following nominations were sent to Field, register land office, St. Croix Falls, Wis. Postmasters: George Phillips, Brocklyn, Iowa; L. S. Gilkey, Rockport, Wis; E. F. Sever, Reedsburg, Wis.

House-The tariff bill belug under conideration, Mr. Cox of New York moved that foreign huilt ships be admitted on payment of 30 per cent duty ad valorem. Lost -50 to 92; Messrs. Kasson, Updegraff, Deering and Farwell, all of Iowa, voted with the last Thursday night. His aud ence was affirmative as did Mr. Candler of Massachu-

A motion by Mr. Anderson to strike out the whole paragraph retating to sawer lumber was lost, as were several amendments looking to a reduction of duties on wooden ware, etc. The legislative bill was considered at the evening session.

Thursday, February 15. SENATE.-A femonstrance against any reduction of the tariff on books below 25 per cent, signed by the poets Whittier, Holmes and Aldrich, was presented. The tariffbill was then considered. A motion to make the duty on foreign ore

was lost-18 to 36. House-A conference report on the Japanese indemnity fund bill, providing for the return of only the original amount to Jepan, etc., was presented to be adopted.
The house then addressed itself to the tariff bill, sugar schedule. At the evening session the legislative appropriation bill was discussed.

Friday, February 16. SENATE -The conference report on the Japanese idennity bill was agreed to. The tariff bill coming up, the senate voled 27to 19-to fixing a duty on charcoal iron \$3 per toth in addition to the duty on iron made with other fuel. An amendment abolishing the tax on whisky and brandy was rejected—3 to 60? An amendment aboltshing the tax on tobacco, distilled spirits, feranerted liquots, etc., was lost. Mr. Sherman moved to stelke out the steel ingot paragraph of the metal clause and substitule therefor the provision of the house schedule. He said the house bill was wiser and better than the senate bill, and for heard the crack of the party whip as loud as he heard it to-night. If the senate was going to be driven in this sort of way and any of the senators were such galley claves, they should be told after three or four weeks of possideration and after receiving in almost every instance, the acquiesence of the senators from Obio, the cause. If that senator had telegrams from persons who he thought would vote for him for president if political ambitions, let it be done. If the senator could denounce the senate and say Kelley would vote against the bill unless amended in conformity with the house bill, and claim his reward herealter, let tue sen-

ate so amend It. House-The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was passed, with amendments reducing the number of inter-The Catholic mission building for the education of Indian children at Devil's Lake agency, Dak., was burned down Friday. The fire originated, it is supposed, from a defection of the senate of the royal university of Ireland, and took a constant share in its deliberations. I questions, claiming for Catholics a share ont patents to land grant railroads, was ruled ont of order. The house then took up the tariff bill, despite the efforts of friends of the whisky bill to have that measure considered, The bill for an additional Dakota suprem

be passed at once. It went over under the Mr. Allison gave notice that on Monday he would move to lay iside the teriff bill and proceed with the appropriation bills.

The tariff bill coming up, Mr. Sheridan moved a substitute for the iron and steel clauses of the metal schedule, which was practically the provisions of the house bill on the same subject. A long controversy ensued between Sherman and Beck, and no action was taken on any amendments to the

Hours.-The committee on elections re-

ported in favor of the contestant in the Sessinghaus-Frost case (Missouri). Discussion of the tariff bill was resumed. The committee having risen, Mr. Haskell moved that all debate on the birl be closed in one hour. A point of order was raised, and a long and heated discussion took place in which Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota heated discussion took place in which Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota said: I have been surprised that the house in committee of the whole has kept up its Governer Stephens is a steady, me thodical worker. He keeps doing. He never seeme to tire. And he does everything thoroughly. He is never in a hurry, and always deliberate and painstaking. He sees all the coropany that comes to him, and he has a constant stream of visitors. He runs his company and his work right along together. He goes to bed at 9 o'clock, but sometimes will dictate correspondence for several hours lying in bed. His method of receiving visitors is different from the general practice of public functionaries. There is no red tape or ceremony. None are kept waiting. He receives them promptly, hears their business patient. absence from the committee on ways an means during the consideration of the tarif

bill. He denounced the action of his party in having kept up appearances by debate on the bill when it had been secretly agreed that the measure should not pass, but be dropped and gave way to an internal revenue bill. A defalcation has been discovered in an's great shipping office at Montreal. The defaulter is named Crossley. It is alleged that he has been robbing the treasurer's oney box for more than twelve months he means of a false key, He is said to have fled to New York.

STAR ROUTE SENCATION.

ne of the Indicted S.ar Router Makes a Clean Breast of thin Court-His Testimony Considered a Crush er by Counsel for the Government. The dull monotony of the star-route trial n Washington was relevied on Wednesday was struck from the free list was lost—ayes.
21; nays, 34. Sugar was the subject of discussion during three or four hours.

In washington was relevied on Wednesday last by a first class sensation, produced by M. E. Berdell, one of the defendants after the cross-examination of C. A. L. weekens he cross-examination of C. A. Lounsberry of Bismarck, Berdell arose, and in a clear vice said: "If the court please, I device to make a statement in my own behalf." A profound silence prevailed for a moment The court looked surprised, but counsel for defense seemed to be prepared for the blow about to follow. The court finally said "You can make it." Berdell then proceeded to read rapidly the following statement: If the chirt please, I desire to make a statement in person and in my own behalf.
After mature reflection and full considera tion of the whole subject, I have determined to abandon my further defense in this cas and put myself at the mercy of the court and government; and if desired to do so by onnsel for the government, to testify to all my knowledge of any facts with reference to any of the detendants, either against or for em, myself included. Therefore, I now in person ask leave to withdraw my plea of "not guilty" heretofore interposed and en ter my plea of "guilty," and in so doing put myself upon the mercy of the court. I feel

> consultation with my counsel, who I believe would not have advised me to this arse, and whom I will now relieve from any further responsibility for the course "Well, on my part there is no obligation," said Ingersoll, abruptly. "This is somewhat unexpected, I sume." said Willshire, (Berdell's couns but Berdell has exerci ed a right that belongs to himself. Therefore nothing is lef for me to do but withdraw from the case.' The conrt-The defendent who has just poken desires to withdraw his plea not uilty and enter one of guilty. The clerk

TERRIBLE MINING CASUALITY. Seventy-Five Lives Lost by the Flood-

Berdell took the stand and made a com-

lete exposure of the whole business.

will make the entry.

ingofa Mine. At the Diamond coal-mine near Joliet, Ill on Friday a large body of earth, loosened on the workmen in the mine. The body of in the various sha ts when the ground sagged in under weight of water that had at once saturated and loosened it. Sixty-two were and children look for it. Your wives and children look for it. earth fallin: is about 9) feet square. 300 were in one shaft, which catight the bulk of fail- The splendid restilts of the past seventeex ing debris, and which was instantly flooded. Every one of them was either drowned or smothered inside of five minutes. Their bodies were buried beneath many tons of earth. \$1,000,000 annually. In the year 1882 it is Later reports say that the dead number seventy-five. The miners having become used to these breaks did not think there was much danger when the water commenced breaking through, at 11 o'clock, mos' of them refusing to leave the mine, thinking there was no danger of the mine flooding: but in a few moments the break widened to a chasm twenty feet wide by sixty feet long.
Fifty men had left families. Almost onehalf or the workings of the trine were abandoned and there being a slight inclination towards the bottom of the main shaft the water rushed directly toward it and so stopped the linears of escape first and then penetrated to every part where the men were cutting coal. The men who escaped were for time to be near the only air shaft in the linear of the mune that was being the course a seeding machine. In in the part of the mine that was being the early history of the west it was found worked, and, perhaps, more might have es-difficult to hold the grasses year after year. caped by that way but the water must have rushed straight to the main shaft and been was no seed in the soil. But the introducoverwhelmed on their way, while others, tion of dairying soon wrought a percepti-who thought to get to the shalt by a circuit- ble change and how in the dairy districts Several Instances are reported in which tive of any. The deep interest which is being manifested in dairying by all classes was approaching, but they seemed to have of the community is the surest test of its been forgetful of the wast sheet of water obiding value. Butter and cheese factories which stretched over the surface of the mine, and to have paid little at ention to the where whole communities daily go to the sorrow that hung over the little com-munhy. There was scarcely a cottage in which some one was not missing.

New Regulations for Additional

Homesteads:

Secretary Teller has forwarded a set of regulations in the matter of locating additional aystem the skim-milk is left on the farm for he would stand, by them now, and who would bring their wealth to aid him in his homesteads, which reverse the rules now in the calves and pigs. Skim-milk is often the practice. The law prov des that a soldier or sailor who, prior to June 22, 1874, had made

world a conundrum, and he gives it up. One cold, snowy alternoon this winter, he saw a thinly clad man trying to sell a couple of lead pencils at the foot of the stairs of an elevated railway station, imthem ail to be largely adulterated, mostly with alum, dangerous for use in tood, and comparatively valueless for leavening purposes.

The public is too well aware of the injurious effect of alum upon the system, to need further caution against the use of any baking powders known to be made from this drug; but the dealer's assurance, "Oh, it's just as good as Royal only we have the state and providing and the providing and providing and the providing approves of the proposed the providing approves of the proposed distinct the design and the providing approves of the proposed plan to state grange approves of the proposed that the distinct the distinct providing approves of the proposed plan to state grange approves of the proposed that the distinct providing approves of the proposed plan the providing approves of the proposed and set out in the dark. Twenty-fourth and set out in the dark. I wenty-fourthest. he stopped a benevolent-looking pedestrain with: "Please buy my two pencils for 10 cents apiece; I am starving; I have had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours" etc. The man pushed him aside saying gruffly:—"I can buy three for a quarter down the street," and went on. Three others being appealed to, did about the same. At last he slouched into the Gilsey House and tried the dodge on a man at the bar, who tossed him a quarter, saying; "Take that, old man, I don't want any pencils." Then "Josh" revealed himself and told the story of his experience as an amateur pencil-seller, to the great amusement of the as-

ler, to the great amusement of the assembled company.

Why a Georgia Widow Lost Her Reason.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman.

There is now living in a county below Athensa lady who was for many months deranged from a singular cause. It seems that she had been married but a short time when her husband was bitten by a spider, from the effects of which he died and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it is a real calamity to a country to be known or advertised, as especially adapted to the cultivation of any one kind of produce. No other section has suffered more from this evil than the Northwest, particularly Southern Minnesota. The tarmers plowed and planted, fully expecting that the increase would follow without any further personal effort. Idleness breeds ignorance, misery, want and woe. With the majority of wheat farmers fully half the time is spent in idleness around the towns. The increase would follow without any further personal effort. Idleness breeds ignorance, misery, want and woe. With the majority of wheat farmers fully half the time is spent in idleness around the towns. The increase would follow without any further personal effort. Idleness breeds ignorance, misery, want and we will be the time is spent in idleness. died and was duly buried. After remaining in the ground a short time it was decided by his friends to remove the re mai is and the grave was accordingly opened for this purpose. One of the resurrectionists, more inquisitive than the rest, decided to have a look at the body and removed the coffin lid for that purpose. You may judge the surprise and consternation of the beholders when they discovered that the corpse turned entirely over and was lying up-on its face. There was no other sign, however, that the deceased had come to life in his coffin, and it was agreed to re-inter the remains and say nothing to the family about it. But one of the number, however, made it his business to inform the widow, and it had such an effect on her mind that she was raving manlac for

many months. The 400th anniversary of Martin Luth er's birth will come in November next, and the Germans propose to arrange a grand Luther exhibition at Wittenberg The Campbell murder trial at Elk river ended Friday, with a verdict of guilty and the usual motion for a new trial.

MINNESOTA NEWS

NORTHWESTERN DAIRYMEN. Meeting of the Northwestern Dairy. men at Mankato, Minn.-Delegates from Various States.-Thoughtful Papers from Eminent Men Upon Subjects of Interest to Minnesota Butter Producers.

goard of trade. The association represents the dairymen of the four states, Minnesota. Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois, and delegates

M. C. elect, in which he presented the advanlimented those who were forwarding. world, it was the dairy interest. The annual address of the president, W. D. Hoard, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., was an interesting and able production. He spoke at length of the power of organization his to be a duty I owe to myself and family and the truth, I have arrived at this fixed

lowering freights of goods on refrigerator cars, etc. By means of this organization was established the now/famous Elgin Dairy determination upon my own reflection and responsibility, and without any previous board of trade, whose transactions year amounted to over \$200,000,000. Other boards of trade have also been established. By virtue of the three lea ing associations of the country, the Northwestern, the Na-tional Butter association, and the Wisconsin association, the dairymen of the North-west were enabled to hold a dairy fair last December that eclipsed any previous attempt of the kind in this country. By the aid of this and elster organization the dairy men of the Northwest have become recognized as a living force in the land. Another of its objects is to increase the profit of farming and enhance the productive value of real estate; another, to educate and enlighten the farmer in all that pertains o this branch of agriculture, and thereby increase his re-spect both for his business and himself. The "betterment" idea lies at the root of dairy farming. Its effect is first on the farmer. It opens to him new possibilities; offers him larger and surer fewards! confronts him with a constant succession os new and fresh ideas; forces him into deeper channels of ight; compels him to become acquainted

with the finer economies of all the life that is about him and in the end turns him Your farms exhausted by that vampire years of labor in this field is justification enough. When the association was tormed the total dairy, product of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesotta, and Wisconsin did not exceed

estimated that the cows of these states alone earned \$9,000,000. But this is not the only gain. The negative value of dairy husbandry is as great as its positive. It prevents waste. It cries a halt to loose and stip-shod methods in the conduct of tarming. It turns the winter to profitable account as well as the summer. It becomes the saying clause in the scheme of agricultural salvation. Wherever dairy farming has become well established there can be seen a ous route had a rull poorer chance of escape. The upland pastures are the most produc-

warning. The tide met them before more than twenty had reached the principal exit.

The rushing water descending like an Aldresses were again in order.

Is the Gathered Cream System a success the Gathered Cream System as success the Gathered Cream System System System a nate victims, whirling them away from the shaft. The scenes among the homes of the miners were distressing in the intensity of when we must make choice goods to make any money. Choice creamery butter is now worth 374 cents at Elgin, and fair to good dairy butter is worth 18 to 25 cents, a difference of 15 cents per pound, a margin which in most cases covers all the brofile to the

turning point bettween profit and loss on a sailor who, prior to June 22, 1874, had made a homesteadlen ry of tless than 160 acres, could enter an additional quantity of land in the frontler. In the course of his resufficient to make in al. 160 acres. The practice has been to allow altorney to make the entry. This is discontinued, and the party nust appear in person and swear to the truth of representations made before a register or receiver. These regulations have created reason that they bring with them high types of human character. They bring in their wake improved breeds of cattle. They bring receiver. These regulations have created hal revenue collection districts to eighty-two and increasing the hours of labor in the executive departments, An amendment to reduce the salaties of the president and offic als except the president and offic als except the president and offic als except the president and offic also except the president and offic als any benefit to soldiers. On the other hand, it is thought that the regulations will iscourage trands in the name of dead soldiers. Such pressure was brought to b ar on Secretary Teller recently by the land attorney. Such pressure was brought to b ar on secretary Teller recently by the land attorneys that, while he refused to revoke or modify the regulations, he ordered their execution stayed for thirty days, when they will go into operation.

In a Billings thinks the charity of this season and properly cured are excelled. ut in season and properly cured are excel-cellent. With these I would feed "berally corn meal, ground oats and wheat bran in equal parts by weight; and always feed dry unless you have facilities for cutting up your hay or cornstalks; if so, mix and feed

erary grogramme was presented, in which Jules Lumbard, the Mankato hand, the Mankota chorus and others participated. H. E. Hoard of Montevideo presented a paon Thursday, the second day's session of the Dairym-n's association opened with a great increase of numbers. The hall was packed to its utmost limit. There were at i. ast 600 delegates and others in attendance.

C. E. Marvin of Rochester, Minn., read a paper on the profits of diversified farming in the Northwest. He said it it is a real calamity to a country to be

Mr. J. H. Broomell of Illinois read a paper on the process of butter making. It was full of valuable information on the sub-

Churning and working butler was treated in a short essay by D. W. Curtis of Fort At-A pleasant diversion after the ses was the arrival of Gov. Hubbard and dresses was the arrival of Gov. Hubbard and J. H. Baker. The gubernatorial party escorted to the half to strains of martial music. The audience were disappointed to find that Senator Sabin was not of the party. Gov. Hubbard being introduced, made some felicitous remarks and also Gen. Baker. President Hoard responded at the

Practical refrigeration and transportation was the subject of a paper by Jules Lumbard of Cnicago, the idea as to refrigerators being that the ice should be placed at the top of the room. As to transportation be said: "The railroad is the arm of the agricultural body. If the arm thrive the body will be strong. If the arm wither or be crippled, the body suffers and immediately dies. Each is dependent on the other, and their prosperity or decay, in the nature of things, must be mutual and interchangeable.

Farming on the Frontier was the subject of an exhaustive paper by Col. T. D. Gurtis, of

he head of the dairying interest in the Jnited States. The address was very ong and full of points in regard to the good nilking breeds of cows. He did not be a sixty of the state of the

breed you may choose.

Devons he considered the most promising for dairy purposes in the section—the first for milk and cheese and the latter for butter.

Next to these he would commend the Ayr-

li-ve that a cow giving less than 3,000 pounds of good milk a year will prove a paying cow in Minnesota. The question always comes up, what breed of cows is best? There is a wide difference in breeds, and a wide difference in the individuals of the same breed. is no one treed that can boast of ail good cows. There are poor cows and good cows in all breeds. You must judge and select with care the individual, from whatever

The northwestern as ociation of dairymen convened on the 14th at Mankato, Minnesoa by invitation of the city council and were present from these and many other

The proceedings was opened with an address of welcome by Hon. J. B. Wakefield. tages offered for the dairy industry, and com-Col. R. P. McGlincy, of Illinois responded in a candid manner, assuring the Munesota farmers that if there was anything that would take a mortgage off their farms in the

The address of Col. Curtis was in some respects the most valuable of any delivered and farmers will do well to procure the report which will contain it. The secretary submitted the report of the ee on ways and means, recommend ng that the legisla ure of Minnesota be peti ioned to appropriate \$500 to aid in printing a sufficient number of the reports to supply the probable increased demand for the same from other states; that J. C. Noe be appoint ed a committee of one to solicit aid from all parties interested in procuring and circulating copies of the report; that \$100 be appropriated to compensate President W. E. Hoard, and \$150 to Secretary McGlinsey, for services the past year; that the prices fixed upon the report be for single copies, 30 cents; for four copies or more, 25 cents each. Gen. S. H. Baker, railroad commission

Minnesota delivered a very long add in the evening, on the pleasure and benefit of dairy farming. Here is one passage: A few years age, as you rode over the un-dulating prairies of the great northwest, three acres out of four, if not more, of cultivated land seemed to be devoted solely to the raising of wheat. Stock was limited to the working animals, and I knew of many farmers who bought most of their own but-ter. No fine herds, no blooming fields of clover saluted the eye. The erops grev beautifully; our farmers dritted toward Machinery and mortgages hand in hand covered the land. But a new period came, a blooming clover field peeped into lie here and there. A bull of royal nedigree would come into the neighbothood fields of tasseled corn began to move; the country fairs grew in interest and noble sires and beautiful dams were seen in the prize lists. Philosophy and good sense brought fields of timothy, creameries and private dairies we have been obliged to use the elements and forces put Into our hands. It has brought contentby the frost and saturated with water, unable to withstand the pressure, caved in upon the workward in the saturated with water, unbut of the state a broader and deeper citizen.

It is not the state a broader and deeper citizen.

Out of the state a broader and deeper citizen.

It is not the soil of Minnesota that need to be a distribution of fish, tixing the amount to the distribution of fish, tixing the amount to be disbursed at \$2,000; amending the law red so much as the brains of her farmerrs. study, will find one of the safest, surest, the range of agricultural life.

At the close of Gen. Baker's address the andience were treated to a solo, "The Crows are in the Corn," by Miss Hutchinson, of the memorial school, who sung as an encore, "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." Gov. Hubbard made a few remarks, and was followed by Col. Little, who made a nost humorous and telling speech.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the State Grange.

The annual meeting of the state grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was opened at the Agricultural coll-ge at Minneapolis on Wednesday last, and was called to order by Mr. T. T. Smith, of St. Paul, Master. Among the officers of the Grange present G. Hawkins, overseer; N. steward, N. H. Po-t, assistant steward, Mrs. Sarah Baird, ceres; Mrs; Isabella Blaisdell, Sarah Baird, ceres; Mrs; Isabena Bialsden, pomona; Mrs. Augusta J. Adams, flora; Miss Stanchfield, lady steward; D. D. Moore, gatekeeper, and the executive committee composed of Samual E. Adams, J. D. Schofield and W. S. Chowen. During the forenoon, after the organization had been perfected, committees were appointed, and other routine business transacted.

An excellent and most appropriate ad-lress was delivered by Worthy Master T. J. Smith of St. Paul. Addresses were also delivered by Prof, Whitney of Michigan and Hon. G. G. Woodman, master of the Na-tional Grange, all interesting and full of en-At the opening of the meeting, the grand master, T. T. Smith, introduced State Super-

mon school and agricul ure and the necesity of feducation and intelligence in farm The next speaker was President Folwell, who on being introduced, spoke at length of the celations of the university and the Hon, J. J. Woodman of Michigan, grand master of the National grange, was intro-duced. He spoke of the importance of ed-ucation to the farmer, and said that one of

the leading college presidents of the country has said that there was not a single great man who had been born, bred and lived in a great city. The committee on educatian reported, and Mr. Richards spoke at length on indusrial schools. Adjournment. On Tuesday the committee on transporta lion made a report which was adopted. The conclusion is as tollows: We must turn over a new leaf in the seection of men who are to legislate for us. We must exact solemn pledges from them not to sacrifice the interest of the producer. We must elect men whose integrity is above suspicion We must remember that "the hand he holds the bread" casts the vote. When the pockets of the husbandman are turned inside out, and the fruits of his labors are found entirely to the credit of railway management, do we require a more evere or more unsatisfactory education? How long will it be before the people are forced into revolution? No time should be wasted before initiatory steps be taken to arrest such a calamity. The trumpet must be sounded on the outer walls, and attention must be called at once to this subject of paramount importance. To-day i over-shadows all others. The press and our sub-

ordinate granges must take hold of this matter, or the legacy left by our fathers is irretrievably lost. When this nation shall e governed by a moneyed aristocracy, good A resolution was adopted: "That the

Officers were elected for the ensuing term Grand Master-Sam E. Adams of Lecturer—T. A. Thompson of Plainview. Steward—N. Small of Anoka. Assistant Steward—N. H. Host of Wan-

Chaplain-James Sutherland of Waneot Treasurer—Thomas T. Smith of St. Paul. Gate Keeper—J. S. Alexander, of North-Ceres—Augusta J. Adams of Monticello. Pomona—Isabella L. Blaisdell et Minne-

Lady Assissant Steward-C. Stanchfield These officers were duly installed by J. J. Woodman, grand master of the National The grange adjourned to meet on the 18th of December at the same place.

Officers of Grand Lodge K. of P. The following are the officers of the grand odge Knights of Pythias, elected last week: Grand Chancellor-O. Whitman, Red Grand Vice Chancellor-William P. Mur-Grand Prelate-F. S. McDonald, Minne-

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal-Ed. Grand Master at Arms-J. K. Miller Grand Trustees-Charles Weber, St. Pan H. A. Hopper, Minneapolis; H. M. Martin, me Representative-G. W. B. Har-

Articles of amendatory of the original artieles incorporating the Winons Piow comny of Winona, Minn., have been filed with e secretary of state. The capital stock was creased to \$100,000, and the limit of in-btedness placed at three-fifths of the

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Senale, Tuesday, February 13. Senator Houlton's amendment to the bill changing the age necessary for pupils attending public schools from five to six, provides that children younger than six may a tend if the unanimous consent of the school board in secured, and was adopted. The Knox bill, fixing salaries of county anditors and treisurers next came up fo consideration, and progress was reported. An amendmen, increasing the compensa tion for clerk hire, when valuation is between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000.000, from \$1,000 to \$1,500 was introduced by Senator Bil-

son and adopted.

A deep interest is felt in the legislature or the question of law as affectin; changes of county seats; and the bilt presented by the cenate committee on towns and counties. providing for a petition of a majority of legal voters and submission to the people, upon coming up in committee of the whole was a good deal discussed, and the senators, teeling that they were not ready to give the bili an absolute recommendation, reported progress. The following are among the Senate bills passed: Providing for the purchase of sixty volumes of the general statutes of 1878 with Joint resolution to congress for action rel

ative to indemnity and other grants of lands to railways, Admitting attorneys to practice in Minnesota upon certificates from aupreme courts of other states and territories. Providing for redemption of mutilated, tost or destroyed bonds, orders or warrants. Prescribing method of consolidation of counties by a vote of two-fifths of all legal

Providing for sale or mortgage by guar dians of wards' real estate to pay debis. House, Tuesday, February 13.

A vast number o' bills were introduced and the following were passed: Allowing the village of Bird Island to issue bonds in the sum of \$7,000 for public buildings; continuing the rights and privileges of the Princ. ton & Anoka railway; changing the name of Willow lake in Pope county to Minnewaska lake; reconferring the land grant of the Duluth & Iron Rang railroad upon that road, and authorizing the relocation of its northern terminus; to establish the county of Hubbard and define its boundaries; ailowing the court to sentence a prisoner who shall plead guilty of an offense while

court is not in session; to pro hibit the obstrution of highways and streets by cars; constructing the act of 1874, relating hibit minors and labitual drunkares from obtaining liquors under false pretenses; fixing the punishment tor the crime of larceny; relating to the toreclosure or mortgage by auction; relating to costs in civil action in

justices' courts. Senate, Wednesday, February 14. A very large number of bills were intropractice of medicine met with the effective opposition which a majority of nays em-

bodies and was lost by a note of 21 nays and econ mendation does not necessarilly kill the bill, as it will again come before a committee in which more members are sitting, The cognate bill, flxing the salary of treasurers and auditors, also received a postponement recommendation. This bill nges upon the other. The following bills passed: Regarding actions concerning real property and providing for actual judgment in case of injectment nstead of a mere award of damages for im-

provements made, Relating to admission to school of chilfren and fixing six instead of five as miniium age, unless the unanimons consent of the school hoard is obtained. House, Wednesday, February 14. The bill introduced by Mr. Hicks, proposng an amendment to the const tution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, was the special order in the louse, and the annoucement of the fact

packed the gallery and crowded the floor, principally with ladies who were triends of Speaker Fletcher, according to the rules, remained in the chan, and, after the bill had been read, Mr. J. E. Child moved that the committee report in favor of the passage of the hill, and proceeded to speak in sunport of the motion. He was followed by Jordon E. Cole and others in opposition On motion of James Smith Jr. the bill was

indefinitely postponed, by a vote of 49 to 38 anmgarten. Frahm, Frank, Po craon O. Potter, Rahilly, Randall, Sadiey. Gotzian. Sampson, Smith, James, I≀enz, McN⊪mara, Merciam, Hicks, NAY6-39. Anderson, II.,

Snow, Strong, Thayer, Thompson, Thereil, Nelson, Faulson, H. Peterson John, Peterson, J. A. Richardson, Eabln, Spaulding, White, Mr. Speaker. Mr Holland made a motion to recons d the motion was promptly voted down and ti

support, and the roll was proceeded with, the bill receiving but 45 yeas to 37 nays. Mr. Hicks introduced an amendment to the constitution yesterday, designed to correct a contradiction growing out of the biennial session amendment, and which stipulates that senators elected in 1882 from the odd numbered districts aball hold for two years, and those from the even num-bered districts for four years.

M1. F. Paulson's bill for a professorsh f Scandinavian languages in the state uni vergity provides that such professor shall have the same pay as other professors of like grade, and give instructions in the Scandinavian language and literature.

Senate, Thursday, February 15. Bil's introduced: Requiring railway con anies to keep clocks, time tables and bulletin boards in depots; for sheriffs' residences in counties with more than \$3,000,000 value the apportionment is based; that is to say, the year ending with the previous August. ation; changing name of reform school to Minnesota Industrial school; appropriating \$168,400 for insane hospitals; appropriating \$30,000 annually for ten years for state prison enlargement and improvement and consultating a building committee; appropriating \$7,000 for insurance on public building or insane; for purchase of \$1 000 copies of General Statutes, 1878, with supplements; to provide for payment of unadjusted railroad

Senate bills passed: Joint resolution for governmental appropriation of \$30 000 kg a new bridge across the S. Croix; authorizing Canton, Fithmore c. un, y, to issue funding bonds; authorizing Freebone county to issue \$40,000 in court house bonds; authorizing Red Wing to establish a sewerage; to pry Robert Law for ost railroad bonds; prescribing times o holding court in Ninth district; making Red Lake Falls a separate election precinct; authorizing Kitt-on countries.

House, Thursday, February 18, Postmasters commissioned: G. A. Gunderson, Erchard, Minn.; William Couttie Davis, Minn.

John's college to St. John's university memorial to congress asking the adjust of the land grants of this state. The afternoon was spent in committee of the whole and general orders cleared. Mr. Buck announced the death of Thomas A. Richardson, a member of the house, and a committee of seven was appointed to attend his tuneral; and the he use in further

respect to his memory, adjourned. Sen ate, Friday, February, 16. Senator Pillsbury, from the financial comnittee, reported the state institution appro-

oriation bills, the snm being as follows: caf. dumb, blind and imbecties. te Historical society form school, losses by fire .\$220,922 05 For year ending July 31, 1884-\$131,625,00 62,400 00 55,000 00 Deaf, dumb, bind and imbecile State R-form school..... State Historical society...

For year ending July 31, 1885nsane hospital, S. Peter..... nsate hospital, Rochester..... Deaf, dumb, blind and imbeciles. 72,800 00 60,000 00 35,000 00 State Historical acciety.... Grand total, ap to July 31, 1885.... \$950,122 05 The different to als, by institutions, for the nirty months contemp ated, are as follows: ....\$360,750.00 nsane hospital, St. Peter ..... 145,00.1 00 sane hospital. Rochester. Deaf, dumb, blind and imbeciles. 160,000 00 102,507 05

State Historical society... Among the bills passed were the following: Appropriating \$5,000 for the promotion and encouragement of forestry. Providing for proper d sposition of moneys arising from the tax sales. For notices of obligation of personal tax. To regulate the practice of medicine. Changing tees of registers of deeds from 10 cent to 5 cents for each necessary descrip-

Counties to provide proper buildings for clerk of court and other officers. Legalizing sale of experimental farm, and appropriation of purchase money to new Authorizing the attorney general to appear against delinquent corporations. For the survey and sale of islands belonging to the state.

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House, Friday, February 16. At last the bills were passed, and among thein a memorial to congress to fix the head of navigation at New Ulm; joint resolution declaring the forfeiture of certain swamplands; increasing the clerk hire of the public examiner; appropriating \$2,000 additional duced. Dr. Hollister's bill regulating the for state institutes; trans erring the land grant of the Cannon Improvement company to the Minnes ta Central railway; changing the board for drawing jurors in Washington county; to de ermine the effect of Sec. 7, Chap. 66 Gen-The Knox bill, providing for checks on | eral Laws 1879, amon ling General Laws recounty auditors and treasurers, was recom-mended for indefinite postponement. This board in each county, and increasing the number o' schools which ald in each county rom four to five; amending the act providing for the adoption of children, and making a opted child en heirs at- aw; amen ling statutes permitting guardians to john i . making plats, subject to the approval of the judge of probate; making the compen-acion o' jurors in jus ces' courts \$1 per day; making an emendment in the law governing tho making of certain blanks; to legal ze conveyances made by corporations in certain cases; approp iaing \$6.00 for the expenses of the lunacy commissin; permitting the judges to excuse cheriffs from summoning petit juries in certain cas s; authorizing the payment of excess in tax sal-s; requiring reports from state banks when ca led for; changing the time of making reports to the

nsurance commi-sioner. Senate, Saturday, February, 17. The bill providing for the taxation of lands, alleged as only ostensibly owned by rallroads, but really held by capitulists, was recommended to pass without dissent Judge Wilson made a lengthy speech expaining the bill, urging its necessity and characterizing the pre-ent system of exemption as 'enormously monstrous. Senator Van Hosen's bill to prevent ille gal voting in primaries, caucuses and nominating conventions, called forth a number of jocular remarks and amendments anont what was styled the "late senatorial unpleasantness," and finally was indefinitely post-Aiffong the hills introduced were the fol-

To amend Chap. 34, Code 1878, and provi ting for incorporation of additional chapters of Masonic fraternity. Joint resolution providing for the breaking Ct tribal relations of Chippews Indians, and granting there o of citizenship and 160 acres of land in severalty. To establish in state auditor's office a bookkeeperat \$1,500 per annum, and \$1,200 To ame: d Sec. 222, Chap. 66, Code 1878, relating to postponement of trials and pro-viding that continuance shall be at discretion of court when opposing party admits that absent witness will testily as alleged. Revising clerk hire in office of state treasuser and authorizin; that officer to employ clerk at a rate of \$800 per autum. Bills Passed-Fixing the salary of military storekeepers at \$1,200 per annum. For payment of Gen. Sauborn of 5 per cent. on moneys saved the state in cases wherein he acted as counsel. Appropriating \$100,000 for finishing and

House, Saturday, February 17. In committee of the whole, thirteen out of nineteen bills considered were recommended for passage. The principal part of the time was spent in discussing a all introduced by Mr. Hicks requiring the county Rev. W. W. Sartell e was among the number | commissioners in counties having less than who listened to the discussion, and when it was | 10,000 population to submit the question

cates made under powers of sale in mort-gages, prima facie evidence of good title in the purchaser of such sale, was approved by the house yesterday.

The Plummer bill, making the rape of a girl under ten years old punishable by death, was recommended for passage in the house

without a murmur of protest. Minnesota School Decisions. The state superintendent of public instruction has rendered the following decis\_ ions relating to his department: A district had no school during the year ending August 31, 1882, but before the March appor-tionment in 1883 completed a three months term. Is it entitled to a share in that apportionment? Held, that it is not. The words "within the year" in Sec. 75, page 26, School Laws, refer to the year on which Otherwise the district would sustain no loss of apportionment by failing to have a three months school for a full school year, and would stand on a par in this respect with other districts which did have a school, which is clearly not the intent of the law.

Atso, a certificate given to a teacher in an independent district is good until annulled.

Mr. Joseph W. Babcock, who died at his home in Kascta on the 14th was in election prec nct; authorizing Kitt-on county to issue \$10,000 of bonds; reducing rate of interest on sales on public lands from 7 to 5 per cent, with retroa tive amendment attached in the house; relating to change of county seats on a vote of two thirds; to pay lost railroad bonds of Thompson estate. Senate bill lost: Relating to tax sales declared void and ame. ding law as existing at present.

House, Thursday, February 18, House, Thursday, February 18, avail. About three months ago Mr. Bab-Feb. 20 was fixed as the date upon which cock was returned home, but he kept fail-

GRANDMOTHER'S KITCHEN.

Silence reigned in the darkness, But out from the fireplace old Up to the darkening rafters, There shot a gleam of gold. Lighting the face of the dial

On the ancient family clock, Showing the chairs and tables Of rod old Puritan stock. The s on the dresser shining, The sand on the whitened floor.

And grandfather's flint-lock musket, Above the high-latched door. The spinning-wheel in the corner, The sithonettes on the wall,

And shining upon the dresser, Decanters straight and tall. The shadows danced and deepened, The corners filled with gloom, The sparks died out on the hearthstone And darkness filled the room. -N. Y. Tribune.

THE RECAPTURE. "Man the mast-heads there!" was the m a clear, bright morning in the tropi-

al latitudes of the Pacific. The order was obeyed by those whose and threw a rapid glance around the

"Sail on the weather bow!" he reported. "A boat with all sail set coming

right at us." The announcement caused a stir at once on deck, and brought up not only Gregor's lieutenant was knocked down five miles, in a good farming country in the captain but all the watch below. The by our mate in the cabin. The few mer Massachusetts lately, we saw three mowall-important morning duty of washing who really nad any heart in the muting off decks was suspended for the time were quickly di posed of, and in less being to gaze upon the unwonted spectacle of a whale boat alone on the ocean, Newcastle was in possession of her forcoming to board us in the morning, like mer officers. the veritable barber Neptune, of equa-

torial notoriety. The boat was not more than a couple of miles from us when first discovered, approaching swiftly under the combined power of sail and oars. The captain's recaptured vessel for our share in the telescope was brought to bear, and it business. was soon ascertained that she had at least a full crew. We backed the main-

her history and character. "A gang of runaways," said one, dog-"Oh, that's nothing. Why, when I's

her." said one of the boat-steerers, coming from aft. Here was a new phase of the matter, and our theories were blown in the four winds. Nobody would lower in pursuit

of wnales with any more than six in the boat; and even deserters, reckless as they are sometimes known to be, would hardly overload for a long sea voyage. "Castaways, of course," was the unani-"Ship foundered or burnt at sea, and some of her boats lost with her." But we were not kept long in suspense for the strau ers brought their frail raft

it and leaped in on deck. In The boat contained Captain Watson, his mate and six others, from the bark Newcastle of Sydney, who had been set adrift the day before by mutineers. The second mate was at the head of the conspiracy, which had been most artfully planned and carried into execution while he had charge of the deck. until they found themselves prisoners

in their state-rooms. It was supposed that McGregor, the yard. new commander, intended to carry the bark down among the Marshall islands was assailed by this "assembly of genand there destroy her, taking up his tlemen" with a deafening uproar. At inresidence among the savages. There tervals, a drone-like humming was heard, were still twenty men or board; but as if some one in the distance was playhow many of them were actively engaged ing on bag-pipes. cowed into submission to the new accurate imitation of a yelping hound. in the plot, and how many were merely authority, was more than the captain

"And how far do you suppose your ship to be from us now?" asked Captain Bent. of an ass. "I have steered west-northwest by compass, as near as I could," said Captain Watson, "and have run, I should judge, about eighty miles. The Newcustle, when I los sight of her, wis by the

wind on the northern track, under easy sail. She ought to be nearly due east from us. "Come below and let us lay off your course on a chart. I don't know as I can do anything for you, if I should fall in with your ship, but it might be some

satisfaction to see." The two captains went into the cabin, and soon the order was passed along to ronke all sail on a wind. Nothing was seen during the day, and at night we meked back again. And the first grey light of the morning showed us the park-recognized at once by Captain Watsomand his mate as their own vessel -runningdown across our course.

can help it," said Watson. "No, I suppose he will avoid us; but I um going to signalize at any rate. Haul at the gaff."

The orders were obeyed, and much to that passed from one to another of the

group. I think of it," said the mate of the Newcastle, "I think I know his object. If he really means to wind up his some of whom were members of the and firearms." "Yon've hit it," rejoined the captain.

Captain Bent, let you and I have another talk by ourselves," he added, seeming to have conceived some new idea. Their conference was short; but judging from the expression of their faces when they came on deck and took the mates into their confidence, it seemed to have been productive of something of importance. The bark's boat, in which the wanderer had been picked up, was placed overhead on the skids, as if she had been one of our own, and a Dock and Sarsaparille cured me of a severe s il thrown over her, that she might not be recognized. The crew were instructially ill-health." be recognized. The crew were instructed to keep thems lves out of sight while the two vessels were in communication. "What bark is that?" asked Captain Bent, innocently, after he had given his

own name. "The Newcastle, of Sydney." "Who e mmands her?" may before night." "One of my men had his leg broken

yesterdy," said our captain, " and I "Certainly. I'll come abroad and surgeon." bring the doctor with me. I wish to see you to make some trade with you." and with a farewell wave of his trumpet, as the vessel passed out of hearing, he Infled to under our lee and lowered

Now the doctor of the Newcastle was at that moment in our own cabin, he having been set adri: t in the boat with the captain; but McGregor would, of course, bring some one to personate the character. This would take seven men that he would man his boat with his choice spirits, for if he brought any doubtful and lukewarm ones they might prattle. We had our instruc-

tions, and within nve minutes after the seven men stepped on our deck they had all been decoyed below and quietly

The boat was veered astern by the wrap and the maintopsail filled on the wind, just as if we had made arrangements for a day's "gain" according to the frequent usage of whale ships on cruising ground, Of course, our partner followed our lead, keeping company without the least suspicion. The remainder of our plan to regain possession of the ship could only be carried out under the cover of dark-

McGregor and his associated in crime were ironed and placed in the run for safe keeping, where they chafed under confinment, totally unable to free themto their friends. After dark we hove to and set a light in the rigging, which was at once answered by another from the Newcastle, as she closed with us and lay

short distance astern of her followed another, with Captain Watson and his whole other, with Captain Watson and his whole party. The rullian who was in charge of ular on the plains, where such cattle are rder from the mate of the Statesman | party. The raman will mate of her, was | desirable, if anywhere. amused by the first-comers with a story that his captain made a bargain for a quantity of gunpowder and to bacco, and that our mate had been sent for the them out on the special section to be pitied. They should raise their own. morning. But the youngster whose staion was up in the fore-top-gallant crossirees paused a moment in the foretop

money in payment. Suspecting nothing,
the invited his visitor below to drink and
he invited his visitor below to drink and money in payment. Suspecting nothing, those on deck, and the second boat was from a carless hardling of ashes. A smoke almost along side in the darkness before house; that is. an ash pit, with a room her approach had been noticed by them.

The alarm was given by the cry

above for holding meat, while being smoked, is a convenient, if not essential, "Boat aboy!" but too late. As she out building on every well regulated farm. touched the side, her crew sprang up to all the advantages of a surprise. Me journal says: "In the course of a ride of

> McGregor and the other principal in they could wear them out in three sum- anything except dainty muslins underthe revolt, still ironed were carried to mers. Sidney for trial. As our season was up, we kept company with Captain Watson and made our port there, were we were liberally rewarded by the owners of the

ly to know more, and making various shrewd guesses and speculations as to her history and character.

Independing in an expectation of the popular in an expectation

thet "beer garden" to our national house over with a little butter or pin on it a of representatives. government have frequently been called | mashed potatoes and current jelly. upon to say, with Edmund Burke. we "inust pardon something to the spirit of

liberty. If an Englishman should be asked to i'lustrato Lord Macanley's saying that "Pa-liamentary government is government by speaking," he would point to the house of commons. 'There is," he would say, "such a freedom of debate in the house that any member is at liberty 'e as rapidly as ears and canvas to speak his mind on every topic which omes before it."

superiors had not even the suspicion of anything wrong beyond themselves prisoners restricted in the vicinity of a barn. Some years ago an obnoxious speaker

From the ministerial benches came an Amid coughing, sneezing and yawning there sounded the crowing of a cock,

Sir Charles Dilke, now a member of the Cabinet, was once the cause of the house turning itself into a barnyard. He f groans answered him, When a member rose to second Sir Charles' protest, he was met with such a

sterm of hisses, groans, and shouts and cock-crowing, that he could not be of the United States for large products, heard. Every sort of fowl seemed to have a voice in the assembly. The hoarse cry of the cochin was answered by the shrill note of the bantam and the dulcet piping of a chicken. Once, however, a "scene" in the onse was productive of great benefit to British seamen. Mr. Plimsoll, a philanthropic M. P. had long advocated a measare designed to preven unprincipled merchants from sending rotten ships to

"Of course he won't pass near us if he the insurance, usually much more than of hay a day each. A Swiss acre of grass the value of ship and cargo. the mainsail up," said Captain Bent to to persuade the then government to pass two acres produce sufficient grass, green the officer on deck, "and set the ensign a preventive bil. He was put off sesour surprise the mutineers altered their him, as he saw that his bill was likely to ual yield is two gallons to the cow, the course a little, with the evident inten- be laid aside. He denounced the minis- year round. At these rates a well-man-

The speaker called him to order, but o proceeded in more violent terms to tenounce "the speculative scoundrels, ernise in one of the Marshall Islan is he will want to make a trade for tobacco lives of seamen. "I am determined," he shouted, "to unmask the villains." The speaker called him to order for "That must be McGregor's object. There isn't much tobacco on board, and but of the house. Mr. Plumsoll refused to applying the word "v llian" to a member little powder. He wants to buy more. retract the word, and the house called disorderle conduct.

upon the speaker to reprimand him for There was much excitement, and Mr-Plimsoll subsequently withdrew the ofensive expression. But the papers spread the "scene" before the country. public attention was called to the flagrant | condition of the soil-too dry or too wet abuse, and then Parliment was forced to pass the preventive bill.

A gentleman writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yellow Another gentleman writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarraparilla cured me of nervous debility. palpitation of the heart, dizziness, night sweats, sleeplessness, etc. etc." Edison Says.

In the course of an interview recently Edison gave the following result of a great seedsmen of the United States "No just at present," multered Wat- long extended series of observations on have attained, that such colossal forson himself, who was crouching in the the ways of mankind: "There is noth- tunes have been made. But no seedscompanion way, so as to see and hear ing succeeds in this world unlessit is without being seen. "But I hope he awful, awful practical—so practical that a mule can run it. I remember ber once going into a printing office and seeing a care which had been would like to get the services of your carefully distributed by a compositor. Some of the boxes were heaped up too full-while others did not seem to have half enough in them. I thought I would equalize the distribution; but I soon found what out what a mess I had made of it and that my theory of equalization was not in accordance with the practical

washed away disturb the feelings of pas-

with the severest penalties.

FARM AND HOUSE.

Agricultural Items. Farmers trying to make a living off worn. out lands must stop selling their calves and pigs, and sell fat oxen and hogs instead, and up in ricks to bleuch in dews and sun, they will soon see an improvement in the fertility of their land and in their bank ac-

At a Nebraska horticultural meeting the stroyed by mold. members were invited after adjournment to Latterly grass seeds are raised in much eat of the apples exhibited, and all but four larger fields, so that the owners could aftook the Ben Davis variety, and yet in qual- ford ity it is not first-rate.

Ordinary cattle can be bred without horns by raising the skin over the selves of to make their situations known horns as signs of it first appear on the calf and by applying a hot iron. Then the flap from the head, it is cut with a header, should be restored, the little wound soon heais, and the owner has a polled animal in prospect, from which it is said, hornless caule, can be bred without any repetition of Away went a boat from us in charge of this operation. The operation is also our mate, with a picked crew, while a stated to be much less puntul and danger-

Ashes are valuable as a fertilizer, and them out on the snow or earth is both wasteful and untidy. A barrel in a fence this class of seed, vet they should as far as just where their careless owners left them when they got through using them last summer, if we were making or selling mowing machines, we should be tickled out their tools more in one winter than

Domestic Recipes. BEETS AND CARROTS .- When small beets are boiled and cut in slices and served in saucers at dinner, a great addition

"They've lowered for whales, and got lost from the ship," suggested another speaker.

"Av, that's more likely."

"The old man makes out eight men in the ship," said one of the boat-streeres, com-In fact, the friends of representative the pan and baste often. Serve with wool skirts and may be had with scarlet CHOCOLATE CAKE .- Take two cups of sugar, one cup o sweet milk, half a cup

of batter, two and one-half cups of flour, two eggs and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Dis-olve one third-cake of checklets are the controlled to the control chocolate, mix with one-half cup of the | tucks neatly feather-stiched, and an edgcake, then marble through the whole. Lady Fingers made after this recipe are very nice for tea; they should be butter into a pound of flour; to this add Theoretically the assertion is true, but half a pound of sugar, the grated rind of lace of scarlet zephyr wool. A new flanthe whole story, a parody on the old one of Bligh and Fletcher Christian. nforming a member that he is not and the whites stirred in after all the in plaln skirts of white, red, or light worth listening to, and that it won't hear other ingredients are well mixed to blue. Hand-knitted skirts are to be had Deaf Miss Martineau used to s' ift her will be stiff enough to make rolls about shell patterns. A ruffle of white flanne!, ear trumpet tired of listening to a bore. the size of a lady's finger; it will spread embroidered and scalloped in colors, or But the House of Commons silences an when in the oven so that it will be of else two narrow flounces similarly trimacy, which had been most artanned and carried into execusive he had charge of the deck.

Superiors had not even the superiors had

the icing is firm.

Swiss Dairying. Our consul at Zurich Mr. S. H. M. Byers, in an interesting official report on [ Swiss dairy farming, indicates the high dairy qualities of the Swiss cows by stating that at the international cattle show the bleating of a sheep and the braying in Paris in 1878, every Swiss cow exhibited bore off a prize, although there were competitors from England, Holland, Denmark and other famous cattle and milk-producing districts of Europe; uttered a protest against certain extravugant expenditures of royalty. A torrent
of groups apswered him. on grass and hay the year through." High feeding on grain, bran, meal, oil cake, ensilage and boiled fodder, so greatly relied on in England and the eastern parts are either unknown or never pracised in that country. Swiss cows are kept in low, dark and warm stone stables, with walls two feet thick, not only all the winter, but frequently all the summer, their owners urging that the discomfort of confinement in warm weather is compensated for in the exemption from flies which harass animals running in pastures. All the feed is taken to the animals. In the summer they are given sea. They expected the ships to be as much fresh cut grass as they can eat, lost, in which case they would receive and in the winter about thirty pounds and on the lake of Zurich is worth three Seeing that scores of seamen were thus hundred dollars to four hundred dollars, abandoned to death, Mr. Plimsoli tried and it is estimated that one and a half to and dried for one cow. The milk is sold sion after session with vague promises. by farmers at two and one-half to three One night his soul was stirred within cents a quart by wholesale, and the ustion of speaking us.

"What can it mean that he is so ready to speak to a s.ranger?" was the question to speak to a s.ranger?" was the question their wives widows and their children to speak to a s.ranger?" was the question their wives widows and their children to four hundred dollars to four hundred dollars. per cent. on the investment. Dairy

> care of twelve cows. Defective Seeds. As farmers, gardeners and florists are about preparing for next spring's planting, a little talk about defective seeds, and how far seedsmen are responsible, would be in season. There are many a fair test, and it proves satisfactory for reasons why seedsmen cannot and should not guarantee seeds to grow. The -planted too deep or too shallow, etc., are defects the owners of the soil are unwilling to acknowledge as the cause of failure of seeds. And yet these are the most prolific causes which would financially ruin any seedsman who made an indiscriminate guarantee that the seeds sold by him would germinute. Apart from this, there are an abunman to exact the most diligence to furnish the best quality of seeds. The prosperity of his business depends on this, and it is by the good reputation the areast sends man of the United States.
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> Alliron preparations blacken the teeth, consultant to exact the most diligence to furnish the bowels, and give headache with one exception, that is Brown's Iron Bitters.
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> Sargent S. Prentiss. dance of inducements to prompt a seeds men can risk guaranteeing the vitality ier Journal, the following description is of the seeds he sells. But there is one thing all seed stores ought to do, and which is no more than reasonable which they should be compelled to do, and that is to be held responsible for the seeds being true to they repre ent them to be. This may be a hardship in some cases, but it is so important that seedmen should always know with whom they are dealing and know them to be reliable men morally and financially. In olden time this was not so important, as there was but was not so important, as there was but was not so important, as there was but they never finess he had on hand. He was always. workings of a printing office. Since then I have been very careful to keep my fingers out of other men's cases."
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> any and manerally. In other was but iness he had on hand. He was always himself at the bar or on the slump. No man was ever more beloved by his intimentally.

which grass seeds are harvested and threshed. The old-fashioned way in which blue grass seed was gathered was which blue grass seed was gathered was with a large hand comb; with which the seeds were combed from the standing blue grass, deposited in a basket, and then packed for sale. I mothy was cut with a cradle, bound in bundles, and set preparatory to being threshed. In this way they were thoroughly dried, and in no danger of their vitality being de

to procure the new-fangled machinery for harvesting and threshing. Even in lowa farmers are devoting farms of from 2,000 to 5,000 acres to producing grass seeds. When the seed is ripe and before it is so dead ripe as to scatter and either hauled to the thresher or to the stack. In either case it is so damp that it heats in the stack or in bulk after threshed and cleaned. And no amount of care or precantion will prevent its vitality being seriously impaired. And a large amount of the failures in timothy, blue grass and clover to grow when sown can be traced to this cause. A farmer just beginning cannot avoid buying seed, but old farmers who get caught with poor should be stored in a secure place as they conmercial seeds of this kind are not to

How Women of Good Sense Dress Against Cold. Clara Bell in Cincinnati Enquirer. Zero weather has compelled us to look after our underclothing. We have thrust ourselves into two or three sets of flannels at once, like a man beating a hotel by walking out with his whole wardrobe on his back. It is easier this winter, however, to keep warm than it used to be, for it is fashionable to wear thick underclothes. Many objected at first to neath their outer garmen s, but the use of colored silks leads the way to flannels next the skin, and then to buckskin

Scenes in Parliament.

The popular branch of a legislature is not marked by that repose of manner of marked by the has often been so disturbed by scenes of violence that the president has been forced to adjourn the sessions. Englishmen boast that the house of commons is an assembly of the first genileman in the land. Yet Lord Broughman once compared the land and the like chicken, in white or brown and does not fill up the waist of the dress, as the vests do that extend all the around the waist. The buckskin and under the land whisker Dye, black or Two of my friends had my trouble," says Mr. Cyclen's Liquid Beef Tonic, for adults traveling, a wine-glass full may be taken all the dress, as the vests do that extend the dress, as the vests do that extend the dress, as the vests do that extend all the around the waist. The buckskin and open compared the first genileman in cost, stuff with a dressing made of bread-crumbs, chopped salt port, thyme, onion, pepigr and salt; sew up; rub other clothing, in order to keep them over with a little butter or pin on it a compared to the dress, as the vests do that extend the dress, as the vests do that extend all the around the waist. The buckskin all the around the waist. The buckskin all the around the waist. The buckskin and does not fill up the waist of the dress, as the vests do that extend all the didney disease and rheumatism. Mine was all the driving Malcolm, of West Bath, Me. 'I was the dress, as the vests do that extend all the order. The buckskin and does not fill up the waist of the dress, as the vests do that extend all the order. The buckskin and does not fill up the waist of the dress, as the vests do that extend the dress, as the vests do that extend all the order. The buckskin and the dress, as the vests do that extend the dress, as the vests do that extend the dress, as the vests do that extend the dress, as the vests do that exten warmth than is produced by heavier wearer perfers. Colored flannel petticoti's are used for winter in varied weights according as the wearer requires more or le-sheat beginning with the

ing of embroidery, up to the warm Shaker flannel skirts, for which only a single breadth of flunnel is needed, as it measures .wo and a half yards in width; eaten while fresh. Rub half a pound of these come in bright scarlet, and are pretty when trimmed with the crocheted gether. This dough, if properly made, in nice qualities and pretty waved and

In another column will be found the advertisement of Allen's Lung Balsam. We do not often speak of any proprietary mede-cine, but from what we have seen and heard of this great family medicine, we would say to those suffering with any throat or lung disease, to take it and be cured. New York put \$45,000,000 into new build-

ings last year. Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, curesDyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1. W. J. Donnelly, furniture dealer, Chicago, fails for \$30,000.

Buchupaiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. A. P. Fisk, a dry goods dealer at Moline; III., I as made an assignment to secure debts

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmnnks, gophers. 15c Druggists. The next annual Illinois state fair is to be held in Chicago, if a bonus of \$75,000 will

secure it. Sweet peace dwells in that particular cottage where nervousness, dyspepsia, neural-gia, and headache are unknown. Then persnade all to use Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills. They cure all nervous misery and neuralgic pains. The governor of New Jersey recently signed Assemblyman McLaughlin's bill le-

galizing labor strikes. The most brilliant shades possible, on all fahries are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and durability. 10 cts. At Swartz Creek, Mich., a large part of the village has been burned. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000.

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In the Reminiscences of "An Old Fogy," published in the Louisville Courgiven of Sargent S. Prentiss: "Mr. Prentiss was rather below than above leg from infancy. His chest, neck and shoulders were uncommonly full, erect and well developed. His feetures are name and to be of the improved quality they repre ent them to be. This may together, were distinguished for manly beauty, and marked by an expression of unmistakable kindness and benevolence. Floating coffins drifting down the Mis. sissippi from graveyards that have been mess of a seedsman, should be visited mess of his conversation in moments of relaxation and social inter-Of late years there have been serious course. The effect of his elequence still

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Kldney Troubles and Rheumatism. "My attending physician gave me up. I'd had rheumatism and kidney troubles for 30 years. Many doctors and numberless remedies did me no good. My friends, too, thought my death was certain. Kudney-Wort has entirely cured me," so writes Elbridge Malcom, West Bath, Me. LIVER DISORDER,

"Please tell my brother soldiers, and the public, too, appea's J. C. Power, of Trenton, Ill., through the St. Lou & Giohe-Democrat and Home and Fireside, that Kulney-Wort cured my liver disorders, which I'd had for 20 years."—12-2-82. RHEUMATISM. "I have tried a great number," truly remarks Mr. W. N. Grose, of Scranton, Pa., under date of Dec. 12, '82, "but there is no other remedy like Kidney-Want for purpose above of the part o Wort, for curing rheumalism and diseased kiduers." INFLAMMATION OF BLADDER,

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RHEUMATISM. "Nothing else would," torsely says Justice J. G. Jewell, of Woodbury, Vt., "but Kidney-Wort did cure my three years' rheumalism. DYSPEPSIA. Our correspondent, Mr. Jesiah Kenney, of Landlsburg, Pa. says: "Kidney-Wort cured my dyspensia. I had it in its worst form, too."

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The Southern Problem. glethorpe, in New York Sun.

Some of the mulatto and quadroon women are very handsome. I remen ber between twenty-five and thirty years ago a scene which has often seemed to me a fit subject for a great painter of female beauty, as Sir Josh .: Reynolds. In a family of friends whom I was then visiting there was a young lady who was very often called the most beautiful woman of the state in which she lived. One evening there was an aristocratic wedding, and she was to be bridesmaid. The carriage was waiting for herself and her maid, who was to go with her young mistress and add some touches to her toilet, when the old father of the young lady sent a request that she would come and show herself to him before going, she was a very fair, plue-eyed blonde, one of the most beautifully-formed women I ever saw, with an exquisite air

of high-bred grace, and a lovely expres-This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state
sion of gracious womanhood in her face.
She were a foamy dress of white silk and lace. Her servant, a mulatto girl of the same age, entered the room with her.
The girl had soft dreamy, dark eyes, delicate features, and a somewhat pathetic expression of face. She wore some bright plaid stuff and a white apron, and as she stood-near the door she held extended the crimson wrap of her young mistress, ready to envelop her. I never mistress, ready to envelop hot a foil to each other. ERVOUS There was a tender friendship between the two women. An early battle of the civil war made the beautiful blonde a widow, and she had the constant sympathy and service of the mulatto, both as

slave and free. The old friendships are fast passing away, and new ones are not forming. The new nurses do not care for the children as they did. The writer has lived in the house where there was needed a nurse for a baby. One who was tried was a trim young girl who had been schooled at the "University." She was not unkind, but the relief of the mother was great wher after much inquiry, an old foft-spoken low-country, "maminy" was found to take care of the child.

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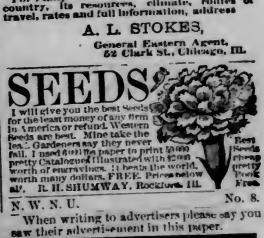
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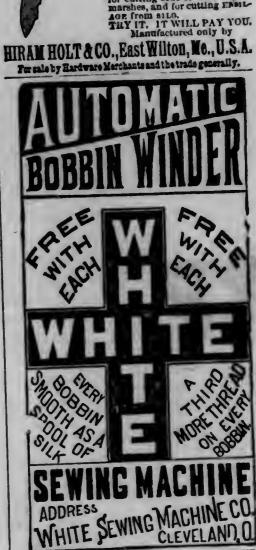
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### IN PROBATE COURT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA' Regular Term, Febr 6th 1883, In the matter of the Estate of August Klingbell Deceased: Whereas, An inst ument in Writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testement of August Klingbell deceased, late of said Countries have deally good to this Court. ty, has been delivered to this Court; And Whereas, Elisa Limbecker has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that sald August Kilngbeit died in said County, on the 14th day of November 1882 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole Executrit named in said Lust Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon; it is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 6th day of March A. D. 1883, at one o'clock in the afternoon, when all con-cerned may appear and contest the probate of sald instrument;
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FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. The roads are still very poor.

New goods at Seeger's. Judge Schaler in town this week. Famous Jordan flour at Seegers Store, \$3,25-\$3,50.

Wheat 105 in Chaska with lots of it coming in. The weather has moderated con-

siderable of late. for his new residence.

Our Machine agents are begining work in earnest. The trains are about running on

Philip Henk informs us that he will make extensive repairs on Coucordia Hall the coming spring. Money to Loan at "Carver Co Bank" at low rates on R. Il. Se-

We regret to hear that our fellow citizen John Kerker is confined to his bed, quite seriously ill. We fire at Norwood, which conhope ere long to see him out again. Red Wood County an old time ci- joining building. tizen of this County was in town

last week greeting old friends. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Bentow, of Dahlgren town who was so badly injured about 10 d's ago, Died on Friday last.

Mix at the Waconia drug store has a splendid stock of Notions, of all descriptions which he will at bottom figures.

F. W. Henning & Christ Eder were snow bound at Minneapolis from Thursday, until Monday last. They report a good time.

They came pretty near having serious fire at Carver on Sunday last, at the house of Jos. Donlor but it was under control in a short time, owing to the prompt arrival

The Hartell Bros., Norwood had it is Further Ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Hearld a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 6th day of February A. D. 1885.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed bids for the erection of: brick Engine House, 24x40, will be on or before Monday March 5th Are used to call attention to the fact that 1883. Plans and specifications can time. CO. MILWAUKEE & ST. be seen by calling on the undersigned. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids if not satisfactory. F. LINENFELSER President.

> Henry Saubrey's Auction. Henry Saubrey will sell a lot personal property at auction his farm in Chaska on

FRIDAY, FEBR. 23th 1883. as follows, 1 stallion, 2 mares

Fire at Norwood.

the working tools and machinery he was a very amiable person. of the firm, together with a lot of partially manufactured and unmanufactured stock entailing a loss of JEWELRY, over \$2.500., with an insurance of only \$500. While the blow is severe one, we understand that enterprising firm one of the best in Norwood, have already commenced to rebuild. They have the best wishes of a host of friends in this part of the County.

Board of Trade.

We suggest that the busiress men of Chaska organize a Board of Having a surplus stock of jewelry of Trade, and for that purpose we I kinds, including, watches, clocks &c., suggest that a meeting be called at an early day at Court House Hall, ereby offer my entire stock for sale at to take the matter of organization

Our columns are open to ou business men for the purpose of Store next door to Mrs. F. Salter, see bringing this matter before our people. Who will move in the

matter.

#### An Explanation.

The HERALD did not contain the week, owing to the absence of the press this Thursday morning. editor attending a convention of Sheriffs at St. Paul.

He says he had a good time, notwithstanding the fact that the Legislature refused to extend the terms of those officers to four years.

#### Repealed.

The act authorizing the town of Chaska to vote bonds to the amount of \$20.000 to bridge the Minesota River at this point was epealed, so far as the township is concerned. This is right. We do not need a bridge just now and when we do, the village should pay and meadow land. for it. The HERALD is endorsed.

Death of Co Surveyor Swanson. Herman Swanson, County Surveyor, died at Carver last Monday week, of quick Consumption. Mr.

Contract Let. been awarded the contract to build Tools. the new residence of Conrad Fink, o be crected in this village early Fears are expressed by some that next spring. The building will be we will have "high water" this 28x36, two story with freuch roof and veneered with brick. We have seen the plan of the building and believe it will be one of the finest buildings in our village.

Loss By Fire. Finnegan Bros., the well known dealers in farm machinery sufferd the loss of two new Seeders by the sumed Hartell Bros., Blacksmith shop. They fortunately saved the

We learn since that they also lost parts of two reapers and that their loss will be fully \$350, with

#### County Ins Company.

We copy the following item rom the Norwood correspondence, of the Gleneoe Register, regarding the mutual German Insurance Company of this county. It makes good showing and we publish it

"The German Insurance Company omposed of farmers and insuring only farm property located in this county held their annual meeting early in the month. and have made their annual report which shows a membership of 140, with risks carried the past year of \$270,000, against \$110,000 the preceeding year without a of the Hook & Ladder Company of dollar loss. There is now in the treasurer's hands \$3,000 which is safely invested, and from which losses when they occur will be paid until exhausted, after which an assessment will be resorted to.

### A Good Purchase.

John G. Monnens purchased the public square, for \$1200. The received by the undersigned, at the sidered very cheap at those figures. in the Valley Herald, we will know Mr. M., will eccupy the building as a family Presidence in a short

Death of Henry Butow.

from injuries received from a falling until farther developments. tree and consequent amputation of At this writing will simply say leg below the knee, last Friday. prospects are favorable for good Mr. Butow, was a brother of William and Chris. Butow, well known and highly respected farmers Duhlgren, and his death will be sad blow to them and also to his ty. He was an unmarried man.

### Death of Dwight Smith.

From a letter recently received by Miss, Con. Du Toit, we learn Word reached Chaska last Mon- that Dwight Smith, son of the late bles which detail the merits of the day, that the large Blacksmith Capt. T. D. Smith of this place, by line, and agents stand ready to shop, of the Hartell Bros., at Nor- his first wife, and well known to cts at cheapest rates over the Chi- wood, burned down Sunday Morn- all of our old settlers, recently died cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ing at 5 o'clock and that the at his home in the State of Illinois. shop and contents were a total loss. He leaves a wife and two children. story frame building and contained learn of his death with regret, as

To Correspondents. Owing to absence from town last week, re failed to send them stationary as a. greed upon. However, we send them he usual supply this week, and hope they will keep us posted with the local news of their neighborhood promptly

PERSONAL. - Henry Fable returned

Sheriff DuToit, is out in the County his week on professional business. Geo. A. Du Toit, was out to Waconia on Monday on business

For a fresh Glass of Beer and a good Cigar call on Math. Logelin opposite Court House.

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Market Report. The following are the Chaska usual amount of local news last market quotations, as we go to

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Also a lot of Timber and Hav. The sale to take place the 16th day of March on the Farm of Swan Swanberg, Waconia town. All sums under \$5 Cash over that amount 8 months time on ap- fifteen acres per day. It is the lightest proved Notes at 7 per cent infrest. I will also sell my farm on the 15th day of March to the highest bidder, part on time.

SWAN SWANBERG. Our "Waconia Items" have to manage. again missed connection and we are forced to go to press without them. Hon J. S. Letford of Lamberton, other machinery stored in an ad- much to our regret. We will fry and insure regularity after this barring accidents.

Installation and Supper

The new Masonic Lodge in this village, will have a public installation of officers this evening, and after that a supper at the Sargent House. We understand that everything is arranged for a pleas ant time among the members and invited guests.

Something New. Farmers who contemplate the purchase of a Seeder the coming spring, would do well to call on Finnegan Bros., and examine the Hoosier Seeder with spring shovels. This is said to be a big improvement over all other seeders.

### Morwood Items.

The floods have not reached Norbrick residence of Joseph Delsing, wood yet we are happy to state, situated on the west side of our but we have had some snow, and somewhere beneath it is the Hasbuilding is a two story structure tings & Dakota branch of C. M. St with one story addition and is con- P. Ry, and if this does not appear it is there, the snow we mean.

The Norwood Literary Society is Leading Paper in the Northwe a grand success, and our young folks seem to enjoy it hugely, and even the old ones have caught the We learn from persons from fever, and we cannot foretell the Dahlgren, that Henry Butow, died amount of good that may result

We learn with regret that Mr. Hobart agent of the M. & St. Louis at Young America has left that station to accept a better position with the same Co. What is our

loss is his gain. We wish you success Charley. Wheat is coming in quite freely

pearance once more, and business improved accordingly, notwith-Hartell Bro's. Blacksmith shop burned to the ground on Sunday morning Feb. 18th at about 5 The building destroyed was a two His many pioneer friends will o'clock. Owing to the early hour the fire was not discovered until too late to save any of the tools or stock. This was one of the best shops in the County, therefore the loss is quite heavy. The stock consisted of unfinished buggies and wagons intended for the spring trade, besides a fine set of tools and the usual stock of material necessary to the carrying on of an

extensive shop, all of which are apparently ruined. Finegan Bro's Machine shed home last Saturday. We bope his con- with several reapers and seeders duct will meet the expectation of his was also consumed. We are not informed as to the amount of Insurance but the loss is undoubted-

ly in excess of Insurance. Hartell Bro's we understand will FACTS for the FARMER! rebuild soon as possible.

Mrs Frank Jayberg and little daughter has returned to her home at Sanborn Da.' She has been recently visiting her mother at Brush Prairie and the families of Robt Elliott and L. E. Booth at Norwood. Now we would like to see the old boy himself.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Names of Mortgagors, Michael Zahler and Katharina Zahler. Names of Mortgagees, A. C. Lassen. W. C. Bredenhagen. Mortgage dated January 24th 1882. Recorded in the office of the Register of Decis, in and for the County of Carver, Minnesota on the Third day of February 1852 in Book "M" of Mortgage an Days, 1911.

the Third day of February 1852 in Book "M" of Mortgage on page 104.
Description of Mortgaged premises: Block No Fifty five (55) of R. P. Russells addition to the Village of Waconia, as recorded in the office of the Register of Decas, of Carver County Minnesota by a Plat thereof, lying and being in the County of Carver Minnesota.

Amount claimed to be due and that is due of the Marting and the day of the Marting and the day of the Marting at the Mar Amount claimed to be due and that is due on said Mortgage at the date hereof, including the sum of One Hundred eighty one dellars and fifty cents paid for insurance of mills up a said premises, and the sum of One Hundred three dollars, and thirty seven cents paid for taxes upon said oremises, as profided for and agree 1, in and by said Mortgage is the sum of One Tiru and seven hundred twenty deliberand twenty seven cents.

ded for and agreed, in and by said Mortgage is the sum of One Till mound seven hundred twenty deliars and twenty seven cents.

Default has been made in the payment of said sum of money, and no action or preceeding at his or otherwise has been had or instituted to collect said mortgaged debt or any part thereof. Therefore notice is hereby given that by reason thereof, and by virtue of a power of said in said Mortgage contined, and therewith recorded, the said mortgage with be forcelosed by a sale of said mortgage with be forcelosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, described above at public maction, at the front door of the Court House in the Villagoof Chaska, in said thounty of Carver on the 7th day of April 1833, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and all costs of sale and disbursements allowed by law, and the further sum of twenty five dollars, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid as Attorney fees in case of free losure thereof.

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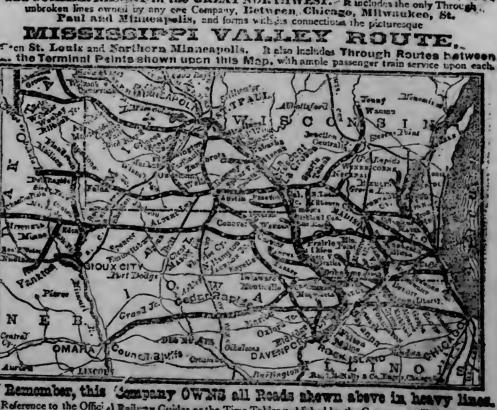
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